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tere was singing by a quartet comsed of Messrs. Patten and Whit-mb, Mrs. F. E. Whitcomb and Miss ace Colburn. The bearers were A. Durgin, James M. Crowell, Wm. ald and George P. Gilman. The inment was at Riverside cemetery.

o o o On Wednesday evening the members the Kappa Sigma fraternity i entertain their friends at the so-

he winter term of the primary ools closed last Wednesday. The h and grammar schools will close ursday night of this week for the ing vacation.

#### THE HOTEL REGISTER.

Enong the noted arrivals at the Ban-house Monday were: Hon. J. H. niey of Augusta, P. P. Gilmore, ksport. S. Newton and wife, Jack-land Hon. Fred Atwood, Winter-

essrs, F. H. Crapo, Concord, N. H.; Pitcher, Boston, and U. S. Little-I. Boston, were registered at the gor Exchange Monday.

essrs. A. W. Weatherhee, Lincoln; icCaustand, Kingman, and E. E. bans, Brownville, were among the wals at the Penobscot Exchange day.

mong those stopping at the Wind-Monday were: Messrs. John and IcKenzie, Kingfield; William P. Ses, Foxcroft; Joe Hatfield, agent Al. G. Fleid's Minstrels; C. Powers daughter, Caribou.

NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY. ndon, Feb. 19. The Hepburn Nicua canal report maintaining that

t Britain nullified the Claytonyer treaty by securing control of usez route to the far east is not a seriously here.

#### A MEASURE OF MERIT.

or Citizens Should Weigh Well This Evidence.

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the endorsement of Bangor et is the kind of proof given here is tatement of a Bangor citizen. H. A. Hathorne of 301 French says: "For a long while I had a leavy aching in my back nearly e time. My attention was called a advertisement in our daily about Doan's Kidney Pills and a course of the treatment. Use proved the value of the preparathe dull backache and feeling guor which so many people suffer was removed. I advise a trial of by all who suffer in this way." sale by all dealers. Frice 50 Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. sole agents for the United States, sember the name—Doan's—and to substitute.

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#### BOERS CONCENTRATING.

THEY ARE RELAXING THEIR HOLD ON ALL SIDES TO ASSEMBLE AGAINST ROBERTS.

## ROBERTS PRESSING STEADILY ONWARD

GEN. BULLER THINKS SIEGE OF LADYSMITH IS ABOUT TO BE RAISED.

No News From Pursuit of Cronje-If Foors Are Fetreating From Buller, the Situation Looks Favorable to the British - British Casualties Exceed 11,000.

London, Feb. 21—1.20 A. M. The Butts are leaving all the positions held by Hem on British territory and are concentrating for the defence of their leavy guits and wagons, evacuated the Magersfortem lines. At dawn on Friown. Sir Redvers Buller thinks they an about to raise the seige of Ladysunt, and this the large news of the

Gen. Clements reports that the force

compating him has been gfeatly dip. m-b.cd. Ten thousand men are esmain; to have gone from the Coles-ler district atone. The Boers are alcietiacing their steps from Zululand. Les they are relaxing their hold on elsiles in order to assemble to oppose Loi Roberts. He is pressing on steadtoward Bloemtontein. This is bean by his inconsequential telegram from Paardeberg, lifty or sixty miles way. Doubtless he is miles behind the column that is pursuing the Boers, and the next important news may be Notaing had been heard from the Notiong had been heard from the class of Cronje for two days. Although the last words of the war offer to with that were was no news for pulsation there is a strong disposition to believe that favorable information has been received but is because withhead until the operations culture as meaning more conclusive. There is an equally strong disposition to think that Gen. Cronje has got awar.

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It wing to the lack of transport, the little that Gen. Cronje has got averaged with the legions of Lord Roberts is operating.

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"Meanwhile two of our batteries had come up and the Oxfords, Builts, West Ridings and Gloucesters. Our infantry crossed the diffict and for three hours were engaged with the enemy, while

Meartheless troops continue to go the war office thinks that the call setrons to rejoin the colors, tothe with the bounty will bring 45,men to the home defense.
The urgency with which the home

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front Gen. Kelly-Kenny had not come up with the enemy." CAPTURED 180 WAGONS.

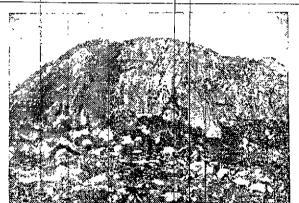
Grabock, Cape Colony, Feb. 20. Details have arrived here with respect to the capture of the British convoy at Riet River. It appears that the wagons were laugered near the drift and that the convoy was attacked by 1800 Boers,

BRITISH HAD TO RETREAT. Bulwayo, Monday, Feb. 12. Col.

considered the position to strong a ordered a retreat.

Col. The Hon. W. P. White was slightly wounded; Major Straker was severely wounded; 19 privates were wounded and Capt. Samson French and

Rorkland, Me, Feb. 20. The local



SPION KOP.

the darkness of night They remained on the crest throughout the day, without artillery and without water. The shell fire of the Boers was so terrific that the place was untenable and at night Colonel Thorneycroft ordered the

were engaged with the enemy, while our batteries shelled his position. The

tein, so as to drive them back into Gen. MacDonald's hands. When I left the

## Doctor,

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cision reached in a somewhat extended, but harmonious meeting of the fusion wing of the national committee which concluded this afternoon. The feature of the meeting was the unanimity with which the members accepted and endorsed the declaration of Senator Allen of Neitraska, that W. J. Bryan will be the candidate of both the Populist and Democratic parties and the coupling with bis name—at of Judge Henry Callwell, of Arkansas, as the logical and most promising vice presidential possibility. Senator Allen went so far as ito say that he had positive knowledge that if Judge Caldwell were nominated by the Populists as Mr. Bryan's running mate, he would be acceptable to the Democrats and the fusions national ticket would be Bryan and Caldwell.

offensive even to myself.

F. A. Bottom, druggist. Cookshire, Que., says: For 20 years I suffered from flatarth. My breath was yery forensive even to myself. I tried everything which promised me a cure. In almost all instances I had to proclaim them no good at all. I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarthal Powder I got relief instantly after first application. It cured me and I am tree from all the effects of it. Sold by Mr. Hopkins said in part; "Under this bill, the question is

Washington, D. C., February 20. Again today there were but three spectics in the House upon the Puerto Rican tariff bill. Five hours were consumed in their delivery. Mr., Hopkins of Illinois spoke in support of the bill and Mr. Newlands of Nevada and Mr. Swanson of Varginia in opposition to

almost exclusively to the constitutionleaders are becoming nervous over the of adjournment tonight, the general un-derstanding was that or 2 would be belt tomorrow might. The Republicans reported to be opposed to the full are Ressrs. McCall (Mass.), Lattlefield (Mc.), Powers (VU.), Tompkins (N. X.), Iyonawell (Ohio), Lorimer (Uls.),

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL.

Before the debate upon the Puerto R.can tariff Lill was resumed Tuesday. Mr. Hepbarn (Iowa) attempted to seoure an agreement to take up the Nicaraguan canal bill. He asked manimous consent that it be taken up two weeks from Tacsday.

Mr. Richardson asked if there was anything in the bill which recognized the existence of the Clayton-Bulwer teaty.

Mr. Hepburn offered to make the date

still dissented.

The House went into committee of the whole and Mr Newlands (Silverito Nev) a member of the ways and means committee, took the floor in opposition to the Puerto Riem bill.

The war office thinks that the call

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## ON TARIFF BILL.

CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTIONS DIS CUSSED IN THE HOUSE.

THREE SPEECHES DELIVERED.

SENATOR KENNEY ADDRESSED SENATE ON PHILIPPINES.

Fifty-two Pension 11.1s Were Passed The Hawaiian Bill-Clark Senatorial Hearing.

al question involved and were listened to with attention. The Republican fate of the ball. They have only a majority of 14 over the opposition, which is solidly opposed to the measure. Eight votes from the Republican side would therefore defeat it and there are from 12 to 15 Republican votes in doubt. A movement for a Republican caucus is I ring agitated and although no call had been issued up to the tline Bromwell (Ohio), Lorimer (Ills.), Heatwole (Mann), Tongue (Orc.), Loud (Cal), Jones and Cushman (Wash.), and Crushyacher (Ind.) and Crumpacker (Ind.)

"There is not." replied Mr. Hepburn.
"The bill provides for absolute owner-ship."
Mr. Cannon (Ills.) chairman of the

appropriations committee, said he was not prepared to agree at this time to the consideration of the bill. "There is no objection on this side," observed Mr. Richardson.

week from today but Mr. Cannon still dissented.

## **EXCITING SCENE**,

SENSATION IN DEATH HOUSE AT SING SING PRISON.

Congress has the power to make such disposition of them as it may deem is for the best interest of the people of this country and the inhabitants of the islands."

Mr. Hopkins then proceeded to discuss the Constitution question in volved, quoting liberally from the decisions of the Supreme Court, the speckes of webster, and Calhoun.

"If my contentions," he continued, who true that these shands are only property of the United States, and that the inhabitants can acquire only such rights as we may give them, it follows, that we can have separate customs, which we can have separate customs are writtened and maxigation laws for these islands.

"The enemies of national expansion have created in their mangianton a begyman and with him are trying to fighten the laboring the people of the country. They are assuming that the people of distant tropical clines will come to the cold regions of the north to disk out our laboring men with the distance of the country. We can approve the say in their own and the country with a system of government adapted not ouly to their conditions from a chimate standpoint, but to their political development. We will satisface to the distance of the content of the distance of the first generation are approved the ection of our fathers when the dark found of civil war overhung our out of the distance of the content of the maintenance of the Union and the integrity of the republic."

Mr. Swanson (Va.) another member of the wave and means committee fall.

Mr. Swanson (Va.) anot This duty he intrusted to an Italian priest from New York, who visited the

mission. It is expected that the commission will be completely organized in ... INVESTORS ... mission will be completely organized in the action of our fathers when the dart thould of civil war overhung our partitional horizon and the people of today will assuredly approve our conduct as did the people of the first generation ago approve the conduct of President Lincoln and his advisers when they were exercising every power of the Constitution for the maintenance of the Union and the integrity of the republic."

MR. SWANSON FOLLOWS.

#### SOCIALISTS OF MAINE.

ed that it was "our plain duty" to abolish all customs tariff between the lord the reasons and condutions given by the President that made this for governor. L. D. Carleton of this Rockland, Me , Feb. 20. At the state held here today, N. W. Lermond of Warren was nominated as a condidate for governor. L. D. Carleton of this city was placed in nomination as a candidate for representative to Congress from the second district, and Chas. L. Nye of Skowhegan from the third district. Representatives from the first, and fourth districts were not chosen. The attendance was exceedingly small. This evening Rev. Mr. MacCarthey of Massachusetts addressed the convention.

> EXCITEMENT IN JAMAICA. Kingston, Ja., Feb. 20. There is excitement here over the present crisis. The elected members of the legislature as a protest against the subversion of the constitution, left the chamber in a body. Additional official members were body. Additional official members were then introduced and sworn, marking the re-establishment of crown govern-ment. The American reciprocity treaty will be considered tomorrow. WILL TRY THE CRAVEN.

Bath, Me., Feb. 20. After many postponements on account or the rough season, the torpedo boat Craven, built at the Bath Iron Works, will go out for speed trial tomorrow if conditions are favorable.

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condition from the itching and burning of scroulous humor. Grew worse under treatment of several doctors. Took Hood's Sarapparills and Hood's Pills. These cured methoroughly." J. I. Latte, Falton, N. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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#### THE WEATHER.

Increasing Cloudiness Wednesday-Rain or Snow Thursday-Winds Shitting to Southeasterly,

Washington, Feb. 20. Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday for New England: Increasing cloudiness Wonesday; rain or show Thersday; winds

#### shifting to fresh southeasterly, BOSTON PORECAST.

Boston, Feb. 20. Local forecast: Fair Wednesday; Thursday rain or snow; winds becoming southerly. GENERAL FORECAST.

Washington, Feb. 20. The temperature has risen cast of the Mississippi and from the Rocky mountains to th Pacific coast, and has fallen in the southwest. The storm which occupied northwestern Texas MonCay night has

northwestern Texas Monday night has moved eastward to castern Texas and there has been rain or snow in the lower Missouri's May.

During Wednesday the southwestern disturbance will move morth or east and the rain area will be carried over the modele and south Allanthe states. In the modele and lower Mississippi vaney rain will be followed by clearing and coloer weather.

During Thinisday the weather will be fair in the central valleys and the lake regions, and rain will be followed by clearing weather will be fair in the central valleys and the lake regions, and rain will be followed by clearing weather in the Atlantic coast states.

states.
Stour signals are displayed from Gal-veston to Norrolk.

## OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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with four guns. The shelling continued all day. One hundred and eighty wag-ons were capturd. They contained pro-visions and forage, light the drivers and leaders were killed or are missing.

Plummer sent Major Bird with 200 colattempt the capture of the ounder on a kopje near Crokodile pools. Major Bird met with such rifle and shell fire that he

## COMPANY H'S ELECTION.

military Company H of the Maine na-tional grand held a company election

The British troops made their way up the steep side of the mountain in

basis. Two delegations at large are given each state. This was the de-cision caused in a somewhat extended

## presented as to whether Puerto Rico and the Philippines under the treaty of peace with Spain became integral parts of the United States, or whether they can be treated as territories and separate and distinct customs and internal revenue laws imposed there from what are levied, collected and paid in the United States. "This issue is of parameters in the content of the content o

ternal revenue laws imposed there from what are levited, collected and pald in the United States.

"This issue is of paramount importance to the people of this country. The peace treaty was a great triumph for American diplomacy and American statesmanship. No self respecting American, no lover of his country, ambitious for its future on land and sea, could for a moment think of the Philippines with their future possibilities, being turned over to the grasping ambition and avarice of Europeau nations who are today attempting to absorb the greater part of the Astatic and Oriental trade from America. These islands became outs, the people approve the President's course and history will vindicate it. I believe the Constitution of the United States is broad enough and classic enough to enable us to control the inhabitants of those islands and give them a large liberty and a higher civilization than they have heretofore enjoyed without impairing in the least, the integrity of our domestic mitting the least the integrity of our domestic mitting the least the integrity of our domestic mitting and and was pale and drawn about the fared and w

of the ways and means committee fol-lowed Mr. Hopkins. He stated that the President in his message had announc-

en by the President that made this duty Imperative.

Mr. Swanson said that the conditions in Puerto Rico had not changed, yet the Republican party had, since this message, entirely changed its policy in dealing in this matter, and he said, it was solely on account of political exigencies. He discussed the injustice of legislating for the people of Puerto Rico on account of political conditions here and denounced the doctrine upon which the bill-was founded.

He said that the Triubnean party was sponser for government by injune-

He said that the Espublican party was sponser for government by injunction in the United States and that it now proposed a new doctrine—government without the Constitution. He said that if Congress should govern the territories and new possessions without the constitutional limitations, it would create a concressional despotitional despotial conference and despotitional despotitions. without the constitutional limitations, it would create a congressional despotism precisely similar to that claimed by Great Britain at the time of the revolutionary war; that the power claimed to enact this bill was precisely the power that was claimed by the British parliament for the enactment of the stamp act. He said:

"Every person who votes for this bill announces himself a follower of George III."

both of the political parties of the country were now on substantial agreement that Purto Rico should become a part of the Union.

Mr. Nowlands suck for away and means committee, then took the possibility make our problem of government in Puerto Rico much more than the Philippine sade on the country and the preventing freedom of migration and free trade between this country and the Philippine sands. This war the sentiment of the entire country. There was but one way to accomplish this under the Constitution and that was to declare that they did not belong to the United State and that sovereignty of the United States would be exercised in these Islands only for their pacification and the establishment of a staple government and the final establishment of independent self government.

As to Precto Rico our duty was to mendiately incorporate that island in the Union as a territory with all its rights and privileges of this country.

Mr. Newlands spoke for aver two hours. He was liberally applauded when he concluded.

Mr. Hopkins Cills.) who is also a member of the ways and means committee, then took the hours.

Mr. Hopkins said in part:

"The wisdom of this interpretation of the bill amounces himself a follower of George Int."

He argued the injustice of Congress fixing the terms upon which the puerto had the terms upon which the purchase from this country and at the same time the terms upon which they must purchase from this country. This power, he said, had been and always would be also the terms upon which they must purchase from this country. This power, he said, had been and always would be also the country would have a terms to feel their goods in this country and at the same time the terms upon which they must purchase from the same time the terms upon which they must purchase from the same time the terms upon which they must purchase from the same time the terms upon which they must purchase from the same time the terms upon which they must purchase from the same time the terms upon which they must purchas

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ecorder. James A. Boardman, Comd.

#### State of Maine:

Penobscot ss.

Clerk's Office, Supreme Judicial Court,
Bangor, February 20, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that John F. Dolan of Bangor, in said county, has filed in this office notice of his intention to apply for admission to Penobscot Bar, at the April Term, A. D. 1900, of said court.

CHAS. F. SWEET, Clerk.

#### MARRIED.

In this city Feb. 20, at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Mr. Penman, Mr. Geo. A. Rimbach and Miss Jennette Felix, both of Bangor.

#### DIED.

In South Newburg, Feb. 18, Elizabeth N. Leonard, wife of Royal P. Leonard, aged 60 years, 3 months.

Funeral at South Newburg Thursday, Feb. 22, at 12 o'clock, at the residence of William Goodrich. Burial at Lake View, West Hampden.

In this city, Michael C. Dunn, aged 60 Funeral Wednesday at 2.30 P. M. from St. Mary's church.

Mr. John H. Rice left on the mid-night train Tuesday for Boston.

The second social of the Junior de partment of the Y. M. C. A. will be beld at the building next Saturday, cates will be given to the boys who passed the elementary gymnastic test o. Feb. 10 and a program will be giv-en, followed by light refreshments.

Thursday of this week being a holi-day, Physical Director Foss will meet the Junior Y. M. C. A. members from 10 to 11 o'clock in the gymnasium for little exercise and a general good

time,
Tonight the next lecture on "First
Aid to the Injured" will be given by
Director Foss at the Y. M. C. A. at .45 o clock. All men are invited. 3.45 o clock. All men are invited.

Since the opening of the gymnasium last September the toys: classes have averaged each Saturday 38 members and as high as 64 boys have been present at one time. The regular class work on Saturday is to be exhibited especially to the ladies while gentlemen will also be admitted as at all other times, and a good time is anticipated for all; both the boys who participate in the glass work on the participate in the class work on the gym floor and their visiting friends in the gallery.

#### A DELIGHTFUL EVENT.

The subscription dancing party, held n Society Hall Tuesday evening under the management of William F. Curran and John H. Rice was a most auspiipated in the festivities. The costumes of the ladies were most elaborate a feature which gave indisputable en joyment to the function,

Four pieces of Pullen's orchestra furnished music, which in this instance as well as others, was thoroughly appre-ciated.

nated.

At intermission Weferling, the ca-erer seried a fine supper—which is terer, served a fine supper which is characteristic of his style, and in fac-

we'll tell justiwhat is wrong and how to remedy the touble, without charge. Remember, we have a competent optician in attendance daily who gives, his entire attention to such cases as yours. If glasses are needed, we can supply them at prices, to suit all.

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#### TABLET FOR THE SPANIARD.

The bronze tablets ordered by the eity of Bangor to be placed on the mount of the Spanish gun given to the city by Hon. C. A. Boutelle bave been received by Mr. S. R. Johnson, the castern New England agent for the Monumental Bronze Co, of Bridge-port, Conn, and will be placed in position in a few days. One tablet will be placed on each side of the mount of the gun.

The tablets read as follows:

The tablets read as follows:

"Spanish Bronze Cannon, Cast at Seville, February 9, 1787. Dismounted from Fort Toro—Guantanamo Bay, Cuba—In Bombardment by—U.S. Navy—June 15, 1898. Recovered June 27, 1890—By Lieut Com. Frank F. Fletcher, Commanding U.S. S. Sagle, and presented to Hon. Chas. A. Boutelle, Chairman of Committee on Naval Affairs, House of Representatives By whom presented to City of Bangor, Oct. 16, 1899, through Hon. Arthur Chapin, Mayor."

#### THE NEW STEAMER LINE,

In relation to the new steamboat line etween Bangor and New York of which the Whig has made previous mention, an Associated Press despatch

of Tuesday says: Boston, Feb 20. Announcement is made that a steamship company will operate a line between Bangor and New York during the coming season. The demand for a line of this kind has always been fair because of the seemingly inevitable delays which have been experienced.

een experienced in getting goods brough direct from New York to east-rn Maine. It is probable that a large amoun of paper mill stock will be shipped out of Bangor this season and this is said to be one of the principal reasons

#### ANNUAL MEETING MARCH 7.

The annual meeting of the Matta wamkeng Log Driving Company will sentative of a New York automobile be held at the office of the treasurer, 106 Exchange street, in this city, Wednesday, March 7th at 10.30 A. M. for the nurpose of electing officers and transacting any other business that may come up. The directors chosen at this meeting will be in session at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day at the same office to receive bids for driving logs this year.

#### FIRST NIGHT AT DOG SHOW.

New York, Feb. 20. The attendance at Madison Square Carden tonight wa by far the largest of any previous dos show first uight. The crowd rivalled that at the horse show, and was an ex-ceptional one for a bench show. Not-withstanding the new point system of judging, which retarded the judges in their work somewhat today, more than one hundred classes had been judged and ribbous awarded by 9 o'clock to and ribbons awarded by 9 o'clock to-night. Some of New York's well known people who have entries in the show bore off a number of ribbons in the judging. J. Pierpont Morgan, whose collies have been one of the features of the shows in past years, has only a part of his last year's kennel here this year. Mr. Morgan's collie Ornament took a blue ribbon and a red one. olue ribbon and a red one. Frank Jay Gould carried off a num

ber of seconds and thirds with his ge Bernards.

C. H. Mackay's pointers were among the blue ribbon winners in their classes.

E. K. Austin carried off ribbons of all colors in the buil dog classes.

Dr. C. A. Lougest of Boston, as usual, carried off the lion's share of the prizes among the mastiffs.

KEARSARGE IN COMMISSION. Newport News, Va., Feb. 20. The first chass battleship Keyrange was placed in commission with the usual ceremonics today at the Newport News Shipbuilting and Thydrok Co., Capt. 4, M. Priger Resumed command.

Disposition of Remains of the Late John Eveleth Delightful Social

DOVER AND FOXCROST NEWS.

Given By Seniors of the Academy-Other Motes.

(Special to Whig and Courier.)

Foxeroft, Me., Feb. 20, W. H. Braw ley, Esq., of New York, who represents Mrs. John H. Eveleth of Greenville, was in town today. Mr. Brawley told the Whig reporter that Mrs. Eveleth had made arrangements for the interment of Mr. Eveleth's remains in New York, and that the body would be taken there from Greenville within a few

Revival services were held Monday evening at the People's Baptist church, conducted by the well known evangelist Rev. Henry Taylor. On account of the storm the attendance was not large, but there was a good interest shown by those present. The meetings will be continued throughout this week with the exception of Saturday evening, and it sufficient interest is shown may be continued another week.

On Saturday evening a merry party composed of members of the A. C. F. society of the Free Baptist church and a few friends, drove in teams to the residence of Mr. David E. Dinsmore, about two miles from the village, to spend the evening with Mr. Dirismore and his family. The party, numbering about 50, were soon made to feel at home, various games and atmospheric Revival services were held Monday

about 30, were soon made to feel at home, various games and admissment some provided and the 'tistors' were soon thoroughly enjoying themselves. During the evening relieshments of lees and cakes were served, and the time was passed in a delightful manner that the late hour warned the party that they must return to their homes before the Saubath

James B. Mackie and his big company presenting 'Grinnes' Cellar Door!" will occupy the boards at the opera house on Wednesday evening, Feb. 21. This 'is Mackie's eighth year in this play and this year he comes with a stronger or ganization than ever

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well night impassable to reams, but, fortunately, the storm did but little damage on the railroads and the trains have arrived but little if any late.

Mrs Annie Clarke has returned from a visit of several weeks in Boston and has resumed her position as organist at the People's Baptist church. During her absence Mr. W. E. Ayer served as organist in a most acceptable manner.

## MAYDRALTY NOMINATIONS.

Saco, Me., Feb. 20. The Republican aucus tonight nominated for mayor Dr. Wm. H. Maybury. The nominee is it present surgeon general on the staff of Governor Powers.

LEWISTON NAMES FURBUSH, Lewiston, Me., Feb. 20. George W. Furbush was nominated for mayor of

his cry by the Republican cancus at a general caucus tonight over Archie L. Talbot. The vote stood: Furbush 462, HON. F. PATTEN RE-NOMINATED.

Gardiner. Me., Feb. 20. At the Ren can caucus held in City Hall tonight ion. Freeman Patten was renominated or a second term by acclamation. No other name was presented and as the Democrats do not propose to put a candidate in the field, Mr. Patten's elec-

#### BIG AUTOMOBILE DEAL.

Amesbury, Mass., Feb. 20. A reprecompany was in town today and pibead with the local carriage manufacturers probably the largest order received berr in many years. The New York firm turers for the delivery of from 20 to

turers for the delivery of from 20 to 30 finished automobile bodies per day for, six months, and as the cost of these bodies will be from \$100 to \$150 each, the contract will amount to half a million deliars or more.

The contracts have been taken to New York for approval, which it is expected they will receive in a short time, and as a result a great boom in business is looked for in the near future.

#### NICHOLS BEAT VAROON.

Ormond Fig., Feb. 20. Nichols, professional, of the Philadel phia Country club, defeated Harry Varden, the English golf champion, in a 36 hole match here today by a score 5 up and 4 to play. Varden led en o up and 4 to play. Varden led easily during the morning, but the afternoon was Nichdis' all through. He either won or halved the holes with Varden, and the Englishman did not take one. Nichols even went his opponent one better in medal play by going the first round in the afternoon in 34.

Varden tonight went to Palm Brank. Varden tonight went to Palm Beach, where he meets Alex. Findley on

LIES IN BAD CONDITION. Condon, Feb. 20. The bark Rebe Prowell of Boston, Capt. Down from Fowey Fett. 3, for Genou, is anchorid close to the shore at the latter port, in a dangerous position, but has refused

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## TEN REPUBLICANS ELECTED.

Election in Philadelphia Brought Out a Heavy Vote.

Philadelphia Feb. 20. The election in this city today brought out a much heavier vote than is usually polled at the spring elections, notwithstanding the fact that none of the higher or administrative of executive officers were to be selected. The interesting feature was the voting for 16 committing magistrates. The electors of the entire city participated in the selection of the magistrats. The heavy vote cast was the result of the efforts of the reformers to defeat the candidates of the two rgular parties. Although 16 were to be chosen, each elector was entitled to vote for but ten, the law thus providing for minority representation. The Republicans had in the field ten candidates and the Democrats six. The principal league in lopposition to both regular parties placed ten candidates on their ticket; onle, O'Brien, was also on the Democratic ticket. The league ticket also included Jermon and Neail (Republicans) and Ladner and Eisenbrowne (Democrats) which four are present magistrates, but were turned down for re-nomination by their party leaders. agistrats. The heavy vote cast was aders.

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There was fierce cutting of tickets throughout the city and the counting of the vote was necessarily slow. In a five men named above are especially favored by the independent voters in a number of wards they led the regular Democratic nominees. At midnight the returns for magistrates received indicate the election of the ten Republican candidates and that the contest for the oher six is very close between the Democratic and municipal league nominees. Of the latter, Ladner, Eisenbrowne, Jermon and O'Brien run far ahead of their colleagues! O'Brien being on two tickets is certainly elected.

At 1.30 A. M. the returns show the election of then the Republican candidates for magistrates, Messrs. South, Cunningham, Smith, Gillespie, Harrison, Kochersperger, AcKerman, Stratton, Wagner and Pullinger. For the other six the leaders in the returns thus far are O'Brien (Dem.) and municipal league; Loyd (Dem.) and Ladner, Eisenbrowne and Jermon (Mun. league). throughout the city and the counting of

#### PROCEEDINUS RATIFIED.

Frankfort, Ky,. Feb. 20. The Democrats of the two houses of the legislature met in joint session this afternoon and by a vote of 74 to 2 ratifled the former proceedings of which Wm. Goebel was declared governor and J. C. W. Beckham lieutenant governor, and through which I Beckham since the death of Goebel claims title to the office of governor. The Republican members of the legislature remained away from th joint session. The Senate had adopted the resolutions yesterday and

adopted the resolutions yesterday and the House today.]
In the joint assembly Senator Triplett and Representative Grider voted against the latification resolutions. Mr. Grider said he hoped that there would be a full and fair investigation of the contests, and that he hoped to b able to vote with the Democrats but could not please his conscience and do so in this matter. Mr! Orr declined to vote. He said he did not think ratification of the former proceedings necessary.

#### WHIG ADVERTISERS.

Just three days more and the re-markable prices quoted at the Fashion will be no more at the present sale at least. After Friday the regular prices will be asked. See me big announce will be asked. See the big announcement in this issue. Goods of all kinds sold at this big establishment are going dirt cheap and you can't afford to lose one of the best opportunities of the season to buy. It will be well to shop early here to avoid the rush and then again it is better to have first pick.

Sweet has oxygen in 40 gailon tanks for doctors.

Go to W. C. Bryant's and get your eyes fitted to glasses.

Buckley & Prebble carry a fine line domestic, Key West and Imported eigars.

Go to P. H. Vose & Co's for any-thing in the crockery line.

AT THE SPORTSMEN'S SHOW. Boston, Feb. 20. The private opening of the Sportsmen's Show, to be held in Mechanics Hall under the auspices of the Massachusetts Sportsman's asso ciation, will take place tomorrow night. Although the governors of the New Singland states and their staffs, Mayor Hart and many city dignitaries have seen invited to aftend, the affair will informal. There will be an iner on of the game and other exhibite varied athletic entertainments in the arge concert hall.

The only exhibits yet to arrive are the Indians from the Hudson Bay region and New Brunswick, and some of the big game of the Quebec exhibit. These are due in this city tomorrow magning.

AFTER KIPLING. What is that noise away off there?" That's Joubert's Boers

psalms
The color sergeant said.
"What makes 'em sing with such a vim?"
Said Files on parade.
"You'll soon find out, you bloomin'
bloke,"
The color sergeant said.
"For ther've routed Tommy Atkins
And they've chased him off the kop,
And they've fanned his hair with bullets.

And they've fairly made him hop.
If you'll listen for a moment
You can hear their rifies pop,
For they've chiain, Tommy Atkins the morning." morning." —Illinois State Journal.

ENGAGED CONDITIONALLY. Edythe-Are Perty and Beatrice on

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was then discussed, the speaker main-

was then discussed, the speaker maintaining that none of the restrictions of the Constitution could be a curse to Puerto Ricz to the Philippine islands, that those who upheld this new doctrine did so because they knew that the equality and justice of the Constitution would prohibit them from exploiting the new possessions for their own selfish ends. He argued that if the new doctrine—that the Constitution did not extend it the new possessions—prevailed, there could be no expansion, for no people would willingly unite with us when they were told that they were to be absolute chattels of a congressional despotism. He discussed at length the turmoil and discontent that would ries if Congress created a difference in the taxes, tariffs and customs duties

in the various possessions. In closing he said:

"The passage of the pending bill will end the history of the republic and open the history of the empire. It destroys constitutional government and creates a congressional despotism."

At the conclusion of Mr. Swanson's remarks Mr. Hepburn again tried to reach an agreement for the consideration of the Nicaraguan bill on March 6. Mr. Payne (N. Y.) objected. The House then adjourned. SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

Washington, Feb. 20. Discussion

he Philippine question was resumed

for a time in the Senate today, Mr. Ken ny speaking against the retention by ny speaking against the retention by the United States of the islands; and urging that the Filipinos be accorded the right to govern themselves. After the passage of 52 pension bills and a number of bills on the general calendar, consideration was resumed of the Hawaiian government bill. Some amendments were agreed to, but consid-eration of the measure was not con-cluded.

#### PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL.

Mr. Perkins at the opening of the Senate today presented the credentials of Thomas B. Bard as Senator from California for the term of six years begin-ning March 4, 1899. The credentials

were filed.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the printing of a special edition of 5000 copies of the year book of the department of agriculture for distribution at the Paris exposition. At the conclusion of the morning ses-sion Mr. Kenny (Del) was recognized to deliver a speech on the Philippine

At the conclusion of the morning session Mr. Kenny (Del) was recognized to deliver a speech on the Phillippine question.

Mr. Kenny's former colleague in the Senate, now United States Judge Gray, was one of the commissioners who conducted the treaty of Paris.

Mr. Kenny took strong grounds against the retention of the radippines and argued that the Phillippines should be given their independence under the protection of the United States. In part he said:

"I am one of those Senators who voted for the radification of the treaty of Paris, believing that radification meant the end of the war that had commenced fur humanity's sake, and that the \$20,000,000 awarded Spain was the act not only of a magnanimous victory, but as well a tribute placed on liberty's altar by a people who knew the value of freedom. Are there any who know the history of the list two years who will contend that if at the time the vote on the treaty was taken it had been stated on the floor of this Senate that war in the Phillippines was to go on, and that the millions awarded to Spain was the interest was taken if had been stated on the floor of this Senate that war in the Phillippines was to go on, and that the millions awarded to Spain was the of the influences which moved members of this Senate to vote for the treaty, the most powerful were the desire to end the war and commence the work of liberty and freedom in these far islands. The reasons for the war with the Filipines and the imperialistic policy of the Republican administration must be sought outside of the treaty of Paris.

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courses open to this government as to their disposition.

The one is that they be retained as "The one is that they be retained as a territory, with the ultimate and certain purpose of admission as a state or states into he Union. The other, that they be given to the people of the islands themselves, to be erected into a republic as free as ours.

"We have in honor left us but the latter course, to give the islands back into the hands of their own people, and in doing this we must be satisfied that there is in them and their leader. Aguithere

there is in them and their leader, Agui-naldo, fitness and ability for self gov-

ernment."
Mr. Kenny said the proofs were overwhelming of that "fitness and ability."
He argued that in view of the facts, the
islands should not be retained for any

#### OTHER BUSINESS.

At the conclusion of Mr. Kenny's speech the Senate began under a specia order the consideration of pension bills and passed 52 bills on the pension cal-

The general calendar of bills was ther taken up and a number of bills passed.
The bill to provide a government for
the territory of Hawaii was laid before he Senate and its consideration re meu. To section 10 of the bill, providing

for the continuation of the existing contracts, Mr. Nelson offered an amend-ment, excepting from such projection contracts for labor entered into since Ang. 12, 1888 Mr. Cullom accepted the amendment

Mr. Cullom accepted the amendment and it was agreed to.

An amendment offered by Mr. Vest (Mo.), providing that no bandrishould be issued or indebtedness incurred with out the approval of the President of the United States was agreed to:

A long discussion ensued over a proposed amendment to extend to Hawaii the inhibition against mutract labor importation which spains in the United States. All Shalloff were abusing to frame tits law so as to eliminate abuse intely contract labor in favant. The talk and the section of the bill relasting Westnesses was fing the source of the bill relasting Westnesses was a fine section of the bill relasting Westnesses was a fine section of the bill relasting Westnesses was a fine section of the bill relasting Westnesses was a fine section of the bill relasting Westnesses was a fine section of the bill relasting Westnesses was a fine section of the bill relasting Westnesses was a fine section of the bill relasting Westnesses.

graph, framed by Mr. Hoar and perfected by Mr. Spooner: "Provided that no proceeding shall be maintained for the specific performance of any contract heretofore or hereafter entered into for

personal labor or service, and there shall be no criminal proceeding for the breach thereof." shall be no criminal proceeding for the breach thereof."

Mr. Spooner offered an amendment striking out the section providing that the supreme court of the territory has been the judge of the election of members of the Hawaiian legislature und conferring upon each branch of the legislature of the power to determine the qualification of its members. After some discussion it was adopted. The general calendar was taken up and the following bills were passed:

Granting to the state of Wyoming \$5,000 acres of land to aid in continuation, enlargement and maintenance of the Wyoming state sailors' and soliders' home; to amend an act entuted "An act granting pensions to the survivors of the letter was a 1829 to

diers' home; to amend an act entuted "An act granting pensions to the sur-vivors of the Indian wars of 1832 to 1842, Inclusive, known as the black Hawk war, Creek war, Cherokee dis-tartbances and the Seminole war;" to grant lands to the state of Alabama for

grant lands to the state of Alabama for negroes and the state normal college at Florence, Alabama Without further consideration of the Hawalian bill, the Senate after a biref executive session, at 5.20 P. M. ad-

#### THE CLARK HEARING.

Washington, Feb. 20 Senator Clark today completed his testimony before the Senate committee on elections and privileges, but his testimony did not attract as much attention as that of the there as index attention as that of the other witnesses who were heard during the day. The other witnesses were Frank Corbett of Butte, recalled, E. C. Day, who was the Clark leader on the floor of the Montana house, and John B. Wellcome, who was general manager for Mr. Clark. Mr. Wellcome did not take the stand till late and Ms examination in chief was not completed. amination in chief was not completed when the committee adjourned for the when the committee adjourned for the day. He made a general and specific denial of all the allegations made by Whiteside and others. These details were made in response to quistions by Mr. Faulkner and the witness uniformly answered, "I did not." "No." or "Nothing like it occurred."

Mr. Day admitted having accepted a present of \$5000 from Mr. Clark and saud he understood that it was given.

said he understood that it was given as a testimonial and as compensation for his services. The oath of office as member of the House was read and seemed to produce quite an impression upon some of the members of the committee

nittee. Mr. Corbett and Justice Piggott were confronted for a brief period early in the day, and in a rather dramatic manner. They both testified concerning a mortgage held by Mr. Corbett and there was a direct clash in statements.

WILL SEND AN ANSWER. Washington, Feb 20. The state department has completed the preparation of the reply to be made to the House resolution inquiring into the allegations that ex-Consul Macrum a mail bad been opened by the British censor at Cape Town. The answer will be sent to the House tomorrow by th President. It will show that the de-partment has no official knowledge whatever that there was any interfer-ence with the ex-consuls mail, is liemade no complaint to the department on the subject.

AIMED AT THE PAPER TRUST Washington, Feb. 20. Representative Richardson of Tennessee today introduced in the House a resolution aimed at the paper trust on the lines of his resolution of yesterday against the su-gar trust. It prohibits the transporta-tion of wood pulp and printing paper suitable for the printing of newspapers, periodicals or books after my months until the interstate commer sion is satisfied that such articles have not paid to the manufacturers thereof a profit of more than 4 per cent.

REPORTS ON PANAMA CANAL. Washington, Feb. 20. The President today, in answer to a Senate resolution, sent to the Senate a large contribution in the way of letters and reports of the Panama canal company. They relate mostly to the progress made by this

mostly to the progress made by this company, acts by the Colombian congress and other details. Concerning the creation of the latest commission to investigate the isthmian canals, the company through its officers offers every facility for an investigation of its plant and work accomplished. Statements are also made that the company does not seek any financial aid from the United States, but that in case this government desired any interest in the ca-Buckley & Prebble carry a fine line domestic. Key West and imported eigars.

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Buy your dinner at Lynch's market on Exchange street. He keeps the best goods money will buy. Try him if you are not a customer already.

Go to P. H. Vose & Co's for anything in the property line.

"Among these causes is the greed of above honor and country; who for their stables are willing to re-establish slavery within the domain of the country and withhold the Constitution from a part of the people. The horrors of war are to them but a means to accomplish their sordid ends.

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#### BIG SWINDLE STOPPED.

New York, Feb. 20 William F. Lyons, said to be the president of the Guarantee Invatment company of No. 134 Fulton street, was arrested today and in police court was held in \$2000 bail or the charge of larceny and false pretens es. Investors in Lyons' concern, it was alleged, were promised a return of 10 per cent, per week on their money. The complainant against Lyon is C. Horton Pierce, who invested a small sum with him. By putting in \$25 for a week, the investor is promised, in the circular, a return of \$2.50. On \$100 the weekly return will be \$10, and the declaration

turn will be \$10, and the declaration is made that only a limited sum would be accepted from depositors.

Mrs. Lyons said that she and her husband had a cash capital for the business of \$32,000, besides property worth \$8000, and that they had kept within their capital in their transactions. She stated that the business carried on by the company was principally betting on horse races. By cipally betting on horse races. By playing favorites always, she said, it was impossible to lose money provided one put up enough money to increase the size of the bet above the amount of loss prayingly recover. cipally betting on horse of loss previously experienced. She de-clared that the company kept a careful record of the horses, their jockeys, per-formances and condition. By this means the investor could be guaranteed ten per ceut. a week. The circular issued by the company explains that the stock market is such a variable thing that big sums can be made by those having an inner knowledge. It is added that the company does not expect to buy very day, but to await favorable mar-kets.

\$100,000 BLOCK BURNED.

Decatur, In., Feb. 20. - Fire today detroyed the greater portion of one of the main business blocks here, causing a loss of \$100,000; insurance \$50,000.

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DUCHESS OF MAGENTA DEAD Paris, Feb. 21. Mareschele McMahon, Duchess of Magenta, widow of Marechal Patrice Maurice McMan 17 second president of the third tepul C

of France, died vesterday at her 1951

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lence, after a short illness. On Satur-lay evening she had an apopiecte The duchess, who was in her 71st year, was much liked in Paris nocie y She had occupied herself all her into in charitable week parts.

FOUGHT 6 ROUNDS TO A DRAW. Chicago, Feb. 20. At Tattersayys tonight Oscar Gardiner, the Omaba Kid. and Tommy White fought six fast rounds to a draw. White had a clear lead throughout, but it had been agreed that if both were on their feet so the end of the sixth a draw should be declared.

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THE LOCAL NEWS

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HESS OF MAGENTA DEAD. s, Feb. 21. Mareschole McMa-Duchess of Magenta, widow of hal Patrice Maurice McMaholl,

l president of the third republic

ance, died yesterday at her restafter a short illness. On Satur-vening she had an apoplection

duchess, who was in her 71st was much liked in Paris society. ad occupied herself all her its ritable works.

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iday Eve., Feb. 23 MR. CHAS, FROHMAN

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Journal quarterly conference of the Pine bit t M. E. church Friday evening next 5 o'clock. The usual class meeting ull be held at 7 instead of 7.30.

HOLD at the Y M. C A. building.

at turniture of George W. Parks, with was damaged by fire Monday Property was satisfactorily adjusted stidiy by P. J. Byines, in whose ase 1) the property was insured.

th week, which are to be conducted by Staff Captain Smith of Portland, The on captain is coming to officiate at the

the supper at the colonial tea party on Thursday evening will offer many autictions. In addition to the drill in continental costume, Young Master uppre, the boy pianist, will play. My - Faustina Curtis will sing and Prot. Owns will read. So attractive a progem and so worthy an object will man a full house at the Y. M. C. A. on Washington's birthday night.

#### IN OLD COLONIAL STYLE.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Young M . s Christian Association assumed a

#### PAYS MILLIONS

To Talk Health to the Public.

the paper with a statement as follows:
The receive in some single months
Lun to 1500 letters from people expletaining their experience with coffee
planking, which would interest any
parsaction or any person making the
fluction of the afternoon was
much enjoyed by all. Fine retreshments were served. The sympathy of
the circle was sent to Mr Danforth,
whose wife, who so recently passed over
the members.

RAGING TO-DAY.

Gilbert's Ice Track Will Be the
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This afternoon beginning at 2

building with the building, with the understanding that they would raise the money by some entertainment. They have decided on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, as the time, and the entertainment will consist of supper, served from 6 to 7.30, followed by an entertainment in the

Twenty-five cents will pay for supper and entertainment.

The young ladies serving the supper will serve it in Martha Washington costumes. One of the interesting features of the program will be readings by Mr. Orters, who has become so popular with our Bangor people. The ladies are preparing for a good attendance.

#### BANK CASHIERS.

Committee Appointed to Call a Meeting for Organization in Port land,

at Hotel North for the purpose of discussing plans for the organization of a state association. They came by invitation of the Augusta cash.ers and the meeting was one which it is hoped will be productive of much good to the national banks, as well as the safe deposit and trust companies of Maina.

Every other state has an organization of the sort contemplated and the Maine men are beginning to feel that they are bebind the times in not get ting into line with others.

There were present Messrs Highborn, Johnson, Geolid and Smith of the Augusta banks, Wymain of Bangor Plaisted, Pere val. Bates and Holmos of Waterville; Saffold and Perry of Hallowell, Harlow and Baistow of Gardiner; Mussraden Lowe, Depocia and Hill of Bath, making in all 17 cashlers.

In addition to the representatives in

cashlers
In addition to the representatives in person, letters were received from easiliers in Portland, Lewiston, Autourn, Brunewick, Rowdonnam, Oakland, Pairfield and Pittsfield, expressing regiet at being unable to aftend, but in entire sympathy with the move-

Revival services are now in progress at Crosbyville under the direction of Archia H. Black. Rev. W. H. Jackson will acach this evening and there will be special music. Rev. C. G. Mosher proposed organization. The special music Rev. C. G. Mosher proposed organization. The special music reviews a nation of the sentiment in favor of the association. The serving to a good sized audience. Evening to a good sized audience to the service to cigut.

crystallization of the sentiment | that has long existed in the minds of the bank men of the State that the organization should be formed for mutual helpfulness and the careful consideration of the interests involved."

It was expected that National Bank Examiner Hatch would be present, but he was unavoidably detained.

#### MET WITH MRS. PREBLE.

The Darces Circle, King's Daugh ters, Have Very Pleasant Meeting, Monday Afternoon.

Dorcas Circle of King's Daughters net on Monday with Mys. Preble with a good attendance. The officers for the

resent year are:

silous but sure. Leaving it off will remove the cause of the trouble, and in the other hand, if Postum Food Office is taken up, the natural slements which exist in it, and which are selected from the grains of the field intended by Nature for rebuilding the inervous system will make themselves shown in increased strength, vitality and health.

We feel that we have a clear right to tell these facts over and over again to tell these facts over and over again to the public, and to sair them five make trial for themselves, in order, to all the trial for themselves, in order, to a statement to the property of the trial for themselves, in order

## PLAY AND PLAYERS

ULLIEAKER STROM WILL APPEAR AT OPERA HOUSE THIS EVENING.

THE LITTLE MANISTER FRIDAY.

AFTEANON AND EVENING.

Corse P. yton Southern Company Closes Successiui Entagement Tuesday Nght.

Anyone who enjoys a good hearty laugh should not fall to attend the Opera House cought and witness the performance of the roating farce, "The Doctor's Warm Reception," which will be presented by a very strong com-pany headed by that young and clever



edian, Tommy Donnelly, is with the Al. G. Field's greater Minstrels, which appear at the Orlera House next Saturday afternoon and evening, and is re-newing with greater force the success be has made in seasons past. Tommy as he is familiarly called by his legion of friends, is like good wine—be improves with age He has a charming personality, be retains his old friends with a grip of steel and is continually making new ones. He is a close stu-

HARRY SHUNK.

dent in his chosen profession and never appears without an entirely new budget of witticisms and songs. His repertoire this season is strictly up to the times, and is received nightly with great favor by the thousands of patrons of this great organization.

THE LITTLE MINISTER,

At the Opera House next Friday evening is to be presented by Charles Frohman's company "The Little Minister." This is the play adapted from the well known novel of the same name. Those who have read the book and have AL FIELD'S MINSTRELS TO PLAY had the pleasure of seeing the play state that Mr. Barrie has made a remarkable and highly entertaining play. He has retained many of the strong incidents and introduced all of the peculiar types of characters made known in his novel. We have received reports In his novel. We have received reports that the company presenting the play has been accorded praise of the highest order wherever it has been seen. There is a great desire shown by our regular theatre-goers and also by those who seldom if ever attend the theatre, to see this performance. This is undoubtedly owing to the fact that the story is a popular one. It is pleasant to be ledy owing to the lact that the story is; a popular one. It is pleasant to be able to announce that Mr. Frohman's efforts to provide a comedy and a company of the highest merits, will be appreciated here. [The seat sale will open this morning promptly at 9 o'clock

Mr and Mrs Tyler, of Bradley, bave rotuined bome from a long visit in n.en, Augusta and Portland.

Mr. J. H. Jordan, who has lumbering the other day that one of his team horses had died, which is quite a drawback, part calarly at just this time. when the logs are being hauled to the landings, the work of cutting and yardıng having stopped.

Mr. A. W. Smith, who has charge of The Jordan Lumber Co. s operations at Grindstone, was in the city over Sunday, returning Monday morning.

Mr. W. F Comstock returned Monday to Lord Brook camps, after passing Sunday in this city,

The engagement is announced of Miss Mamie Conyer to Mr. Sumper Speia. They are receiving congratula-

Mr. Percy Weymouth is soon to remove from his present residence to the White" house on Academy hill, and his house will be occupied by Mr. Fred. Weymouth.

The B. O. & O. cars were unable to keep on time Tuesday, although they were running on one hour time instead of one-half hour. Poor power was the cause.

Mr. F. J. Perkins has commenced to rebuild his glass hot beds.

Two inchriates were called to account for their offences before Judge Whiting Tuesday morning and were sen-

## tenced to pay the usual fine which they

The McCausland and Old Town Ice Co.s will finish housing today. Although the weather has been very unfavorable they have been able to get their regular amount of good ice.

The February term of the civil court opened Tueşday morning in Judge Whiting's office.

On Tuesday the Nekonegan Paper Co.'s coffer-dam was still "out of sight." The water had receded about two inches which was far from being encouraging.

Hunt & Stowe shipped on Tuesday a large invoice of baskets to the Tanner Basket Co., New York, and a very short time ago this enterprising concern shipped a large mounted buck's head to Mr. John P. Powers, Jr., of

On account of the non-appearance of the planist Monday evening there was no rehearsal of the festival chorus after the supper in Tarratine Hall. But it occurred Tuesday evening instead and was very successful in attendance as well as in progress.

The horse belonging to Henry Barker of Milford, which was injured in a runaway a few weeks ago, has fully recovered so that he is able to be driven.

If the sleighing holds good a party from Eddington Bend are planning to attend the next popular assembly in Unity Hall, Water street, Saturday

Mr. W S. Mills is arranging for a social dance to be given in Allford Town Hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 27. Good music will be furnished.

At a meeting of Companion Court Suchem, Monday evening, several canordates were mitiated and a large number of applications for membership were received

Mr R M, Howe was the holder of the lucky ticket, No. 1, which drew a operations at La Grange, received word valuable bicycle owned by A. F. Orr and which he put up at lottery about two years ago. The value of the said wheel lies in its quaintness, as two years ago it was considered a rare and desirable article. What must it be

> At a special meeting of the Royal Forresters this evening, they will have an evaltation of candidates and action will also be taken on several petitions. Prayers wer said by Rev. Wm. Wil-

liams at 10 o'clock Tuesday forenoon over the remains of Col. O. B.Bridge and the body was then taken to North Brewer for interment.

Mr and Mrs. C. W. Robbins left Monday night for New Orleans, going south for the benefit of Mrs. Robbins' health, which has been very poor since the accident at Mt. Desert Ferry.

#### ORONO NEWS.

Mr. A. J. Durgin was in Bangor.

Tuesday on business. o o o Mrs. T. G. Donovan, of Bangor, was

in town Tuesday on business. O O O
Miss M. A. Maddocks who has been employed at matron of Shine & Curran's hotel at Millinocket, has returned home

called here by the serious illness of her mother. Mr. J. C. Buckley, of Bangor, was in town Tuesday.

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The regular meeting of the Woman's

thub will occur next Monday evening Owing to lack of power the B. O. & O.

cars were running one hour instead of half hour time Tuesday, and even at that were unable to to make the schodo o o The Woman's club social which was

o have been held this evening has been postponed indefinitely. 2 0 0 Llewellyn Spencer resumed his ice

harvesting Tuesday morning and experts to finish in a few days if the weather holds good. o o o Miss Annie Gee entertained the So-

cial club very pleasantly at her home Monday evening. There was a large attendance and a most enjoyable meeto o o Messrs. Crowell and Goodwin of the

University of Maine, are arranging for on hop to be held in Monitor hall, Friday evening. Music will be furnished by Hall and Cummings, and a very n.ce crowd is expected.

O O O

There is every indication of great success attending the coffee party to be

givenin Orono town hall Thursday evening by the St. Mary's Catholic churcr society. A deliclous supper will be served at 6 o'clock after which two comedy farces, "A Girl's Plot" and "On Hiring Help" will be presented promptly at 7.30 o'clock, and not 8 o'clock, as edvertised. At the conclusion of the entertainment there will be a dance with music by Hall's orchestra. Mr. George E. Thompson will act as floor manager.

COMING EVENTS.

Feb. 20.—State Socialist Convention, Rockland. Feb. 22.—Meeting of Maine Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, at Riverton. April 9-11.—Grand Lodge of the Orange-

April 18.—East Maine Methodist Con-ference, Bellast. April 11.—State Republican Convention at Lewiston.

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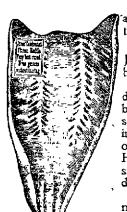
Among the hundreds of imitations that have risen around it, like the lungry waves of the sea, it has atood for years—staunch—sturdy—strong—a light—house pointing the way to the harbor of health over the lagged rocks of weakness and disease. It doesn't matter what caused the trouble, or how long it has been running. Br. Greene's Nervura will cure it.

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BOWDOIN CLOLEGE.

Faust' Readings to Be Postnoned One Week.-Golf Flayers Out. Mr. Austin Cary, of the class of 1887.

ave an illustrated lecture on the subject of Foresty on Tuesday at Memorial Hall. Mr. Cary, who has made a thorough study of the subject presented it in a very entertaining man-

The enthusiasts were playing at golf last week on the Bowdom links. Quite feat for the middle of February. Some of the Lewiston alumni un-

der the lead of Henry A. Wing have provided a cup to be given to the best punter in the football team next year. There is a set of one hundred photographs of New England scenery now on exhibition at Walker Art Bullding. They were made by Mr. H. G. Peabody

In the interest of the Boston & Maine Railroad. Aside from being of interest

Raifroad. Aside from heing of interest for their subjects they are of rather unusual excellence as photographs, showing what can be done now by an expert in landscape work.

On account of other engagements in the college, it will be necessary to postpone the "Faust" readings another week. The third reading will be given Tuesday evening, February 27, and the fourth, Thursday evening of the same week, March 1.

tourth, Thursday evening of the same week, March 1.

The class of 1902, Bowdoin College, elected officers fith the following result: Frank E. Hoyt, president; Andrew S. Rodick, vice president; Erwin G. Giles, secretary and treasurer; B. P. Hamilton, squad leader; H. J. Hunt, team leader.

#### ISLAND FALLS NEWS.

Our correspondent writes: On account of the storm there was no service in the Congregational church last Sunday. There was a service in the Free Baptist church in the morning and few men got out in the evening. It was a wild day.

The high school scholars had a party in Pettingill's hall Saturday even 🖜 3. Each scholar invited one guest and they had a good attendance and a

good time.

Mr. C. R. Brown has been confined to his house for neveral weeks on account of sickness.

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two of pungs which he is disposing of in this vicinity.
One of the B. & A. locomotives had something happen to its whistle and a new chime whistle has been put on. Everybody hopes now that something will happen to the others so that a complete change can be made. The car-picining scienches of these locomotive whistles are not much liked.

Mr. G. B. Moran went to New York last Saturday to purchase his stock of spring goods. He has just had the inside of his store cleaned and painted.

## GARLAND NEWS

Our correspondent writes: Mrs. Richard Champion, who has been very ill for the past few weeks, is slightly improted.

The F. B. society held their donation last Thursday, and although there' were few present owing to the unpleasant weather, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Cum-

mings, received a generous donation. The Congregational society will give an entertainment, consisting of music and tableaux, Thursday evening at the

Town hall, Mr A. B. Haskell of Bangor and Mr. Morrill of Caribon were in flown last veek F. W. Hill of Exeter, who drove

F. W. Hill of Exeter, who drove through thits town Sunday from Milo, reports a very heavy fall of snow in the towns north of this.

Several from here attended the S. S. convention in Charleston last Friday. The high school will begin Monday under the instruction of Mr. Churchill of New Hampshire.

M. A. Leavitt has returned home from Katahdin Iron Works.

George Reed and wife have returned from Skowhegan, where Mr. Reed has employment. They are packing their goods and will take up their residence there for the present.

"THE NOBLEST MIND The best contentment has." Yet, how-ever noble in mind, no man or woman can have perfect contentment without physical health. The blood must be kept pure and the stomach and diges-tive organs in good order. The best means for this purpose is Flood's Sar-saparilla. It promptly cures all blood humors and squartors and tonce up humors and eruptions and tones the system.

The favorite cathartic is Hood's Pills.

French milliners will continue to us bright combinations on aprile hate

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## THE **LOCAL** NEWS

The teachers will meet in the vestry lay That Will Please All Classes. n Lu Central church at 830 Wednesday evening for the study of the Sunday

school lesson. The Woman's Aid society of Grace M C thurch will meet at the vestry the effernoon from 2.30 until 5 o'clock or strable and tea.

The Charity Circle of King's Daughtel - will meet at Mrs. Mary E. Oliver's, 15 Kenduskeng avenue, Thursday af-

Publing Elder Boynton will hold the

Staff Capt Smith of the Portland Silvation Army, who was so favorably ... ve i here a few weeks ago, will here agon next Sanday and will speck in the men's meeting in the af-

The usurance on the dwelling house

the ladies of Hammond steet time have earnestly invited to meet at d. Williams', 58 Highland avenue, on Wed lesday, Feb. 21, at two o'clock, exfaish the work for Miss Loid of Turker Ecissors should be brought.

widding ceremony of two of the meme s of the local corps. This interestmg event occurs on Monday, Feb 26th. A large crowd will undoubtedly be present on this occasion. The entertainment to be given after

A short time ago the advertising manager of the Postum Cereal Co. ind. at Battle Creek. Mich., furnished the paper with a statement as follows:

Scene of Some L.vely Troising.

This afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, the postponed rices will occur at Gilbert's ice track and a lively time at blotchy complexion is the result, and a very large number speak of serious kidney troubles that have can set up, which disappear when office is left off and Postum Food.

Office is left off and Postum Food office taken in its place, but the range of disorders to the human system is hery wide, and directly points to the select of coffee on the nervous system which clastes in some one or more of the different organs of the body.

It is plainly evident that any person suffering with lung trouble, catarrh, leart trouble, bowel complaint, pain in the back of the head or at the top of the spinal column, female troubles, and a wide range of difficulties will be surely and permanently helped if roffee is left out of the diet, and Postom Food Coffee taken up. The reason is as clearly marked out as any plan conclusion that the mind can reach, and is absolutely proven by personal test. Coffee is a distinct poison, to many people, often slow and insulations which exist in it, and which are selected from the grains of the field intended by Nature for rebuilding the nervous system will make themselves shown in increased strength, vitality and health.

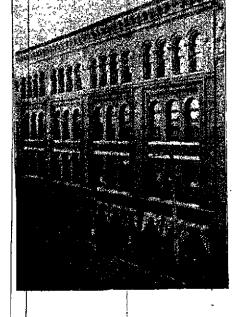
We feel that we have a clear right to tell these facts over and over segation.

A preliminary meeting of cashiers of the commercial banks of Maine was ield in Augusta, Saturday afternbon,

to the meeting
"The purpose of the organization, said Chairman Hichborn" is not the sam Chairman the hoor is not the adoption of any specific, measures in any perticular line, but it will be the crystallization of the sentiment that

present year are:

Mrs. A. P. Bal.er, president.
Mrs. Nettie Seavey, vice president.
Mrs. C. J. Noble, secretary.
Mrs. A. H. Tewsbury, treasurer.
Mrs. H. Peales, collector.
Mrs. P. H. Noble, audifor.
Mrs. C. M. Griffin, Miss Littlefield,
executive committee. Plans for the year were discussed. A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Rufus Hamm for the reception given by her to all King's Daughters of Bangor and Brewer that they might have the pleasure of meeting the state secretary, Mrs.





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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1900.

A Republican State Convention -WILL BE HELD IN-

> City Hall, Lewiston, Wed., April 18th, 1900,

> > At 11 o'clock A. M.

for the purpose of selecting six candidates for electors of President and Nuc-President of the United States, and four delegatesiat large and four alternates to attend the National Republican Couvention to be held at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, June 19, 1900, and tranacting any other business that may properly come other business that may properly come

before it.

The bas's of representation will be as follows. Each City, Town and Plantstion will be entitled to one delegate, and for each seventy-five votes cast for the Republican candidate for Governor in 182t, an additional delegate, and for a fraction of forty votes in excess of seventy-five votes, an additional delegate

ditional delegate Vacancies in the delegation of any

Vacancies in the delegation of any City, Town or Plantation can only be filled by a resident of the county in which the vacancy exists.

The State committee will be in session in the reception room of the heli at aimo oclock, on the morning of the convention, for the purpose of receiving the credentials of delegates. Delegates incorder to be eligible to participate in the convention, must be elected subsequent to the date of the call for this convention; and delegates, under subsequent to the date of the call for this convention; and delegates, under this call, should not be elected to the State convention to be hereafter called for the purpose of nominating a candi-

for the purpose of nominating a candidate for governor
All electors of Maine, without regard
to past political differences, who are in
sympathy with the sentiments expressed in the call of the Republican
National Committee for the Republican
National Convention, are cordially invited to unite with the Republicans of
the State in electing delegates to this
Convention
Per order Republican State Committee,
Joseph H. Manley, Chalrman.
Byron Loyd, Secretary,
Augusta, Maine, Thursday, Jan. 4,
1900.

Presidential Electors Must All Be Chosen in State Convention.

Chosen in State Convention.

Headquarters

Republican State Committee,
Augusta, Maine Jan, 4, 1900.

To the Republicansiof Maine:—Prior to 1832 two Fresidenjia! electors at large corresponding to the two United States senators, were nominated in State convention, and the remaining electors, corresponding to the two united States senators, were nominated by the several congressional district conventions.

The passage of the Australian Ballot law entirely changed; the procedure. Under the law, all Conventions are a portion of our election system, and this ballot act requires that candidates to be voted for by the Voters throughout the wande State must be placed in nomination by a Convention representing no less a constituency than the whole State Hience, all the candidates of a party for Presidential electors must be nominated in State Convention, and I have therefore included in the call six electors.

J. H. Maoley, Chairman. vention, and , in the call six electors, in the call six electors, J. H. Maoley, Chairman.

#### REPUBLICAN GAUGUSES.

The Republican voters of the city of Bangor will meet in City Hall on Thursday the 22d day of February, 1900, at 7 30 o'clock P., M. for the purpose of nominating a caudidate for Mayor to be supported at the municiof March, 1900.

of March, 1900.

On Friday, the 23d day of February, 1900, the Republican voters will meet at the polling places in the several wards at 730 o'clock: P. M. for the purpose of nominating one alderman, three common councimen, a warden and ward cierk in each ward, to be supported at the municipal election to be held on the 12th day of March, 1900, also to elect one member of the 1900, also to elect one member of the city committee in each ward to serve

city committee in each ward to serve for the ensuing year.

At any carcus or convention regularly called by the city committee, upon petation to the committeeman at least three days before the date of holding such caucus or convention, a check list shall be used, also a ballot, bearing the names of all known candidates of the party, with space left to write on the names of any others desired by the woter.

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Sa'd petition to the city committee shall be in writing and signed by fifty or more legal voters of the party, residents of the precinct for which the caucus or convention is called.

At any chucus or convention and ball-lot are used the polls and ball-lot are used to the polls and the polls are to the polls and the polls and the polls are to the polls and the polls and the polls and the polls are to the polls and the polls and the polls are to the polls are to the polls and the polls are to the polls and the polls are to the polls and the polls are to the polls are to the polls are to the polls and the polls are to the po

opportunity.

The pulling place in Ward Four will

The pulling place in Court street, and at the armory on Court street, and Ward Six at the school house on

Per order of the Republican City Com-

FRED A. PORTER, Chairman, CHARLES H. GLASS, Secretary.

Stands With the President. The New York Evening Post publishes an unsigned letter from Springfield, Massachusetts, in which the writer undertakes to show a growing opposition to the Administration in New England. It reads so much like a Springfield Republican that one might easily entertain the idea that the editor of that paper was the suther of the of other nations can offer communication. Whenever wrote the

his judgment, that is, if he has any judgment. One of the reasons assigned for this opposition is the Dingley tariff bill. To those who have taken the time to study the operation of this bill and its effect on business and the wages of employes, the absurdity of the charge that President McKinley's administration is liable to suffer in New England by reason of the enactment of the existing tariff law will serve to demonstrate the entire worthlessness of that particular writer's views on political matters, The expansion question, however,

forms the burden of the writer's oppo-sition to the Administration and the Post editorially finds reason to believe that the President will not run as well as he did four years ago. We had some elections in this country last fall. The people then had opportunity to pass judgment upon the policy of the Administration. The Democrats had great hopes, or pretended to entertain hopes of carrying Ohio, the President's own State The verdict was so emphatic for the Republicans, however, that the New York Post had to admit that "the President has his own State behind him." More than this, it did not stop with Ohlo, but added the "endorsement of the Administration is equally clear elsewhere" The policy of the Administration was made a prominent subject of discussion in Iowa and the Post said the "result is a greatly increased Republican majority." It then turned to New England and pointed to the election in the First Maine district and to Massachusetts as affording evidence of the President's strength with the people and plaintively remarked: "A similar state of feeling has been disclosed everywhere."

It would seem that the Post answered its own correspondent some months

The Shipping Bill.

Despite the predictions of the op-ponents of the shipping bill it is now believed that both the Senate and House committees will order favorable reports this week. Theodore C. Search, of Philadelphia, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, has been in Washington for a few days He has appeared before each of the committees of Congress having the bill in charge, and presented data and argument in favor of Congressional action. Search's attention was called to certain statements going the rounds of the press of the country in opposition to the pending bill, and his views thereon reruested.

"There is one statement which I have frequently seen," said Mr. Search, "that, think is an unfair manner of expresssion and designed to appal people with regard to the scope of the bill-I refer to what I would call a figure of speech used in saying that the bill proposes to appropriate \$180,000,000. During twenty rears it is proposed to pay a sum not to exceed \$9,000,000 in anyone year, and it is well known to all who have made even a superficial study of the question that it will be a number of years before the maximum sum of \$9,000,000 will be absorbed by the existing and new shipping that will have to be built. Suppose the expenses of the Government for a period of twenty years to come should be lumped and spoken off in one sum. It would appal the general public in the same way and the aggregate sum would be one that would stagger the

most expert financiers of the country. "We are now paying about \$200,000, 000 a year in freight and passenger rates to foreign ships. Lumped for a period of twenty years we have the enormous sum of \$4,090,000,000, which sum the expenditure of \$180,000,000 is designed, in large part, to retain in the United States by indulging American citizens to bulld her own ships needed for our

foreign carrying trade. "Again, conservative estimates place the sum paid to foreign ships by the \*150,000,000, in aiding American ships to do our foreign carrying during that period, would have resulted in keeping the larger part, if not all, of that vast sum at home as a part, today, of our national wealth pal election to be held on the 12th day \$150,000,000, in aiding American ships to

national wealth "It is my belief that the passage of this bill will encourage the creation of rapid intercourse between the United States and the other porions of America. The lack of this rapid communication is the missing link between the great producing country of the United States, and the great consuming cour tries of South America.

"The thought which is uppermost in the minds of a few, and often those who give but little of careful consideration

At any cluens or convention where such check list and ballot are used, the polls shall be kept open one and one-half hours at least, and longer if necessary to give those present and entitled to vote, and the such as the convention of the convent that is paid them stays in the United then everything she earns remains in the United States, employing our own people over and over again. Once ou shipbuilders have been given constant employment by the creation of a demand for American-built ships for period of years, they will have introduced such economies into construction as to bring the cost of our ships as low if not lower than they can be built elsewhere, and this without in any way reducing the wages paid to our skilled mechanics. The shipowners, too, will be constantly spurred to effect economies in operation that, in the end, will great deal that has appeared in the give them a permanent command of our carrying trade, at rates of transports. tion as low if not lower than the ships

of the Great Northern Railroad, is building a large number of ships for our Pacific trade with the Orient, and that he intends to build many more. I have been curious to know where these ships are being built. I am sure that if any American shipbuilder had received the order for these great ships, due attention would have long ago been drawn to the fact. I am compelled to essume that, if building at all, they are under construction in foreign shipyards. It is the very thing that we are complained of, and trying by legislation to remedythe ability of the foreigners to at p ent build ships cheaper than our ship builders can build them, besides which

they are run cheaper under foreign "Another thing I notice," concluded Mr. Search, "is the attacks that are being made upon our only line in the trans-Atlantic trade. Nowhere is the ompetition so fierce as it is in the North Atlantic trade. And yet our one com-pany, struggling against almost overpowering odds, is singled out for the great brunt of the abuse beaped upon those advocating the passage of this bill. It is demonstrated not alone upon the word of the president of the line 1 am alluding to, but by other equally competent experts, that the rates of compensation accorded to his ships were only fairly apportioned in the bill as originally drawn, and that the changes that have been made in response to the demands of those on outside have resulted in reductions and restrictions upon this one line that have already passed the danger point, and actually menace the existence of the only line we have on the Atlantic, in our trade with Europe, running under our flag. If the rates of payment to this line are too high, the terms of the bill, I well remember, permit apyore who chooses to engage in direct competition, with that line, under our flag, and the competitor, ship for ship, will receive precisely the compensation that the existing line receives.

"Another point in connection with this bill too often overlooked, and of great importance, in the provision that when the number of ships under the American flag is sufficient, to earh the maximum compensation allowed in any one year, then the new ships that come in have the effect of reducing the compensation paid to all the others, in order that the last comer shall chare equally with all the others. The effect of this it will be apparent, is to increase the number of ships, as their cost price is reduced, while diminishing their individual but not the aggregate payments. There are no favored lines or ships under this bill. But all receive the same compensation, size and speed equal, and none is restricted to any particular route, while all routes are

#### equally open to each ship or line. RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

The Methodist church at Phillips voted hnanimously for the return of Mr. Figkett another year.

A meeting of Sebasticook Sunda School, Association will be held with the Christian | church at Corlons Thursday, Feb. 22.

Evangelist Rev. Walter Russ Canada, has been holding revival ser vices in Pine street Methodist church Portland.

The Free Baptist church at Spring vale has voted to extend a call to Rev Mr. Trafton to remain for the next year beginning April 1.

Sixteen new names were proposed for membership in the Epworth League, at the business meeting beld recently at the Methodist church, Pittsfield.

Rev. Lemuel A. Jones, pastor of the Free Baptist church, South Limington, has resigned, his resignation to take effect at the close of his ministerial

age, North Vasicalboro, recently, it was th unanimous request that the present pastor, Rev. E. S. Gahan, be returned for another year.

Rev. Erwin Dennett, pastor of the Tabernacie Baptist church, Brooklyn N. Y., and formerly of Sabatis, reports a revival interest in the Sunday school connected with his church,

Some of the new features being adopted in the Central church Sunday school library, Bath, are these: A de-partment of Bible reference books for teachers, containing Bible dictionaries, commentaries, atlasses, etc.; a department of fiction, travel and illustration on the Holy Land, for use chiefly during the lesson hour; a missionary department, to contain books and period barment, to contain dooks and period leaks of the various missionary activi-ties of the church. The library will be open on Thursday evenings especially r reference, to accommodate tead ad others interested.

#### HEWPORT NEWS.

Our correspondent writes: Miss Martin is at the home of her uncle M. A. Martin, for an indefinite time.

F. E. French left bere Monday for Massachusetts, where he will carpentering.

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Mrs. Dr. Fitch of Brownville, Me., visited at C. S. Gray's recently.

J. W. Mullen has purchased the blacksmith shop in Corinna owned by L. F. Ireland and will soon occupy the

Mrs. C. W. French is visiting rela-tives in Worbester, Mass.
Mrs. Waiter Blanchard entertained the Willing Workers society on Wed-nesday afternoon, Feb. 14. The next meeting will be with Mrs. F. B. French on Friday afternoon, March 24.

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NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. New York, Feb. 20. Flour recta 20,-850; exports 18,327; sales 7,200 pkgs; very quiet and inclined to go lower all around in line with the lower rul

Rye weaker, No. 2 western 621/2 fob

afloat. Wheat rects 27,200; exports 33,996; sales 2,100,000 futures; 160,000 spot. Spot market weak, No. 2 red 76 elevator; No. 2 red 71%; fob aftoat in store; No. 1 northern Duluth 80% fob afloat prompt; No. 1 hard Duluth 81%

afloat prompt; No. 1 hard Duluth 81% fob afloat prompt.
Corn recfs 135.525; exports 19.310; sales 35.000 futures; 208.000 bu export. Spot firm. No. 2 43% fob afloat and 42% elevator.
Oats rects 63.700; exports 123.311; sales —; spot easter; No. 2 29; No. 3 28½; No. 2 white 31½; No. 3 white 31; track mixed western 29@30; track white 31%@35.
Beef dull.
Cut meats firm.
Lard steady; western steamed 635; Feb. 635 nominal Refined steady; Continent 660; S. A. 680; compound 6 @6½.

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Petroleum firm.
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Freights to Liverpool quiet.
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CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago, Feb. 20. Close. Wheat Feb. 66½; May 68; July 68½0%. Feb. 66½; May 88; July 88½%.

Corn, Feb. 33½; May 35½; July 25½.

Oats, May 23½; July 22½.

Mess purk, May 1100; July 1102½.

Lard, May 605; July 617½.

Short ribs, May 605; July 605.

Flour steady, No. 3 spring wheat 64

Ø68; No. 2 red 78Ø71.

No. 2 corn 34; No. 2 yellow corn 34½.

No. 2 costs 23½@½; No. 2 white 25%@26; No. 3 white 25@26.

No. 2 barley 36@44.

No. 1 flaxseed 160; N. W. 160.

Prime timothy seed 240@245.

Mess port 990@1095.

Mess pork 990@1095. Lard 58714@595. Short rib sides 585@615. Dry saited shoulders 614@14. Short clear sides 605@610. Clover 840. Clover 840.

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Flour. 57,000 33,000

Wheat 68,000 6,000

Corn 611,000 148,000

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Barley 88,060 21,000

Butter firm, creameries 19@24; dairies 15%,622.

Cheese firm 12@13,

Eggs firm, fresh 13%.

THE STOCK MARKET. New York, Feb. 20, Speculative coinion showed that today rather unopinion showed their today rather un-settled. The news, of the day so far as it here on values of securities was all favorable, but it failed to attract any detaind the stocks from the sen-eral public. This industry is spirit of an unit a nomine to the stock operators about the security and t

inclined to make ventures, but while they succeeded in effecting large de-clines in a few special stocks, they failed to induce any general liquida-tion. The undertone of the market was distinctly firm and the opening gains which were practice. tion. The undertone of the market, was distinctly firm and the opening gains which were pretty generally wiped out, were largely recovered again in the final dealings. London was disposed to buy stocks here and while the volume of the buying was not large the tendency was considered to be important in view of the condition in the exchange market. The tendency of railroad stocks was upwards at the start and there was special strength where reports showed a high level of carnings. The call money market continued easy, but the rate of absorption of funds by the sub-trensury which has reached \$2,357,000 since last Friday and the continued downward course of New York exchange at interior points caused continued uneasiness over the money situation.

Hallroad bonds were in good demand at advancing prices. Total sales, par value \$1,770,000 United States new 4s, old-4s and 5s advanced ¼ in the bid price.

CATTLE, SHEEP AND SWINE.

Chicago, Feb. 20. Cattle, good to choice native steers about steady, othchoice native steers about steady, others slow to 10c lower; good to choice 625@750, poor to medium 400@475; mixed stockers 340@480, selected feeders 425@480, good to choice cons 340@440; helfers 340@345, canners 220@-290; bulls 260@425; calves 450@800, fed Texas beeves 400@500.

Hogs weak; mixed and butchers 480-@500, good heavy 490@502½; rough heavy 475@485; light 465@490.

Sheep and lambs slow to 10c lower; mixtive wethers 485@575, western wethers 475@565, native lambs 500@700; western lambs 575@686, Receipts.—Cattle 2500; hogs 30,000;

Receipts.—Cattle 3500; hogs 30,000; sheep 15,000.

#### CONDITION OF GRAIN.

Chicago, Feb. 20 All the grain markets received a setback today, even the strength of corn evaporating under a pressure of long stuff showing profits Wheat was depressed by weak cables and poor demand and closed %0% lower. Corn declined %0% and oats %0%. Provisions closed irregular, a shade lower to 2% higher.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Corrected Semi-weekly by the Grocers' STATE LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS
AND MEASURES.
A bushel of Liverpool sait shall

weigh 60 pounds and a bushel of Turk's

Island salt shall weigh 70 pounds. The standard weight of a bushel of and three dories; Annie Greenlaw, shipping, is 60 pounds.

The standard weight of a bushel of beans in good order and fit for shipping, is 62 pounds: Of wheat, beets, ping, is 62 pounds: Of wheat, beets, rutabaga turnips and peas, 60 pounds; of corn, 50 pounds; of onlons, 52 pounds; of carrots, English turnips, rye and Indian meal, 50 pounds; of oats, 32 pounds or even measure, as by agreement.

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St. John, N.B., Feb 20. Arr, str Yola, St. John

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FINE MIDS 1.00@1.05

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FEED FLOUR 1.10

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See The St. Louis. 450@4.55

Liverpool, Feb 20. Arr, str Ashanti, St. John, N B, for Manchester.

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#### SHIPPING NEWS.

Halifax, N S, Feb 20. Arr, str Glencoe, St Johns, N F, and sailed to return; schs W H Moody, LaHave panks, 4000 pounds hake, put in loss of anchor potatoes, in good order and fit for Gloucester, Mass, for Grand Banks and cleared. Sailed, strs Halifax, Boston, Pro Patria, St Pierre, Miq. sch Alacea Porto Rico; eld, str Milwaukee, Cape Town S. A.

Portland, Me, Feb 20 Arr, sch Hattle Lewis, Boston and cld to return; cld, str Numidian (Br) Liverpool; sld, str Manhattan, N Y, bark Mary A Troop, Buenos Ayres: passed Cane Elizabeth sch Mattie A Franklin, Horse Island

sch Mattle A Franklin, Horse Island for N Y.

Boston, Feb 20 Arr, strs Cape Breton (Br) Louisburg, C B; Agnes (Nor) Gonaives, Haytt, Onelda, Jacksonville; Sch Southern Cross (Br) Bear River, N S; Sower (Br) St John, N, B; Clara Goodwin, Norfolk; Winslow Morse, Winterport; R and T Hargraves, Baltimore; tugs Mars, Newport News, towing barge Lone Star; Nottingham, Port Johnson, towing barges C R R of N J Nos 6, 10 and 12; Gov H M Hoyt, towing barges Buffet, Bandit and Baltic, Robert H Rathbun, towing barges Srait, Brusswick and Brunette, all from Perth Amboy; Tamaqua, Phila, towing barges Schuylkill, Knickerbocker and Burnside; sid, atrs Columbian (Br) Liverpool; Hindoo, (Br) Hull, Eng. via N Y, Brisgavia, (Ger) Hamburg via Philadelphia; Turrett Bell (Br) Louisburg, C B; Boston (Br) and Prince George (Br) Yarmouth, N S; Partbian, Philascha Agnes E Manson, Baltimore; Isaac T Campbell, Savannah; Minnie Jehkman (Br) Ritceys Cove, N S; Minto (Br) Lunenburg; Minine J Smith (Br) St Pierre, Miq; Fred Jackson, N Y, Salem, Mass, Feb 20, Arr. Schs J B Van Dusen, St John for N Y; Sarah A Reed, Calais for N Y; salled, soh Silver Spray, Portland; E M Sawyer, Eastport,

port.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Feb 20. Arr, sch Joseph Luther, Rockland for Annapolis (sld); sailed, schs Cactus, Chas E Endicott, Helena, N H Skinnr, A Denite E H Women Addison (Fri and Child) Commerce. Passed, schs

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Pressey, do; Teresa D Baker, Boston;
Electric Flash, do; Ripley, do; Mary
Brewer, Salem; St Anthony, do; Clayola, (Br) St John, N B.
New York, Feb 20. Arr, schs James
Davidson, Norfolk; Cherubim, South
Amboy; Fannie Tracy, Virginia; Joseph J Pharo, Norfolk; Urdia Middleton,
Virginia; Jesse Marlow, Port Reading
for an eastern port; Ella F Crowell,
South Amboy for an eastern port; Addie P McFadden, Norfolk; James
Young, South Amboy for Rockport;
sld, strs Lahn, Bremen via Southampton; Gregory, Liverpool; bark Kaluland, San Francisco.
Montavideo, Feb 20. Arr, bark Ply-

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Liverpool, Feb 19. Sid, strs Philadelphian, Boston; 20th, Sardinian, Hali-

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#### DUCKSPORT NEWS.

Our correspondent writes: The 1.2 dies' Aid society of the Methodist church will meet at the vestry for wort! Wednesday afternoon. A supper will be served at 6 P. H.

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Wm. H. Brown, who dislocated his win, H. Brown, who dislocated has shoulder by failing on the ice, is as comfortable as possible.

The Bucksport Military band will be entaricitied at True Wood's on Main street Thursday night.

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ROBERTS AT PAARDEB London, Feb 20. The war off ssued a despatch from 1 and 1 main importance of which that it is dated Paariche P.M. Monday, Paardeberrie Rant of Jacobsdal The despe nounces that the rallroad to be facilities and that Gen Methin proceed there with remited forthwith, and that large suppl be forwarded to the town

FRENCH CAME UNEXPECT! Modier River, Monday, l'eb though the rapid march of French's division was mark-number of conflicts, his actual into Kimberley was unopposed the British were still eight in the conflict.

the signaling corps intercepted a stand message from the below a stand to Modder River, satural form the Bern are shelling the table advancing column replies. The sadvancing column replies that is Gen. French, coming relief of Kimberiey. The garrison was increduled the message was a Boe and fashed the query, "What is the proper. The reply surtisfied the defend

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A BEFORTED ENGAGEMENT WITH GEN. KITCHENER.

GRENJE AT A STANDSTILL.

QUEEN VICTORIA ANNOUNCES GOOD WAR NEWS.

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London, Feb. 20. Whatever good news may have been received from the fout it is now being carefully guarded In spite of the Queen's announcement to the 4th buttalion of the Linwhishire militia. Tuesday morning prior to her departure from Osborne louse to Windsor, that good news had en received from the seat of war, the war office officials solemnly aver hat they had received no news up to 39 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Unoffiially it was rumored that Gen. Kitchmer had brought Gen. Cronje to a andstill and had engaged him, and hat the war office is now only awaiting the result of the battle. This, though ausible, may, however, be premature. in any case the confident hope that Gen. Cronje has been cut off from Ricentiontein continues to prevail in tondur, especially in view of detailed spatches saying that the Free Staters then they saw the extent of the British orces, were in favor of surrendering. The first train to Kimberley left Cape own Monday night and the neighbornot of the famous siege seems thor-

on the related of Bors.

Gen. Baller, apparently, is contenting himself with shelling the Boers from his newly gained position at Monte Cisto, which, according to good opining, is likely to form his base for another attempt to relieve Ladysmith. HART OCCUPIES COLENSO.

London Web. 20. The following desneb has been received at the war of-

e from Gen. Buller: Blowson's Farm, Tuesday, Feb. 20, g P. M. The Fusiller brigade Mon-Aluli, M. The Fusilier original Mon-ical too Illankwane hill, the right of the chemy's position and commanding Colenso, the rest of the force advanc-ing toward the Tugela. This morning he chemy had withdrawn all the books north of the Tugela and had practically evacuated Colenso. Tuesday that overside Colenso. after a very art occupied Colenso after a very ight resistance by a weak rear guard light resistance by a weak rear guard of we held the line of the Tugela on the south side, from Colenso to Earlie's Nest. The enemy seem to be in full streat and apparently only holding the position they occupy across the Cosmo-Ladysmith railway, where it is lose to the angle of the Tugela with weak rear guard. Hart's advanced made acrossing at Colengo.

and is crossing at Colenso.
"Our casualties Monday and Tuesday.
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QUEEN HEARD GOOD NEWS.

I CHEN HEARD GOOD NEWS.

London, Feb. 20. The queen prior to learning Osborne House Tuesday morning on her-return to Windsor inspected the fourth battalion of the Lincolnskie militia. Her Majesty announced with a gratified smile that good news had been received from the seat of war. Another account says the queen specific that the good news was from Ladyseith.

ROYAL RESERVE BATTALIONS.

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cheering wildly, grasping the soldiers' hands, waving flags, fasts and hands, kerchiefs and exhibiting in a handred ways the intensity of their joy.

The inhabitants had been on short rations for some time, eating horse flesh and living in burrows under heaps of mine refuse. Diminishing rations were served out daily at 11 o'clock in the market square, under the shell fire of the enemy whose guns opened on the square whenever the inhabitants assembled. No horse food was left.

Throughout the seige Cecil Rhodes provided the failves with work and food and thus kept them quiet.

THE FIGHTING ON SUNDAY.

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Durban, Feb. 20. There was continuous fighting Sunday from the British positions on Gun hill and Hussar hill. The troops advanced from the former towards Monts Cristo. There was a leavy bombardment with three 4.7 inch

heavy bombardment with three 4.7 inch guns and the 100 pounder siege guns, supported by isfantry, against the Boer position on Hangwane hill, which ad-loins Monte Crieto and is regarded as the key to Groebler's khoot. The firing was particularly active from Hussar hill on the strong Boer entrenchments at the extreme end of Hangwane hill. These entrenchments were strengthened with sand bags. The firing still continued at 6 o'clock in the evening. the evening.

TO PUT WOMEN IN TRENCHES. New York, Feb. 20. Aspectal cable to the Evening Journal from London

says:

William T. Stead's Review of Reviews intimates that President Kruger's plan to make England pay a price that will "stagger humanity" for victory over the Transwal is to fill the trenches with women.

Such a step would be thrilling evidence of their unfinching determination to maintain their liberty, no matter what the cost in blood, and it would have a tremendous moral effect not only upon the British soldiers themselves, but upon all the nations of the world.

Boer women handle the rifle with a skill but little; if any, interior to that of the men; but if the British troops fired on women, no matter what the

English. They are the under dogs in the fight and the Boers are on top and need no sympathy.

"It looks to me that the English have been aching for a licking ever since they got one from George Washington. He was the last man who gave them a good licking before Paul Kruger got at them

"There was a time when the word had but to go out that England was starting the fire in her arsenals and a shudder of fear went around the globe. Who cares for the poor old toothless

Shudder of lear weat landers at several who cares for the poor old toothless lion now?

"The boasted mavy of Britain is not much better of than the Spanish navy for they still cling to old traditions and two-thirds of the guns are old muzzle-loading cannon. The army of England is all very well-except as a military proposition. It was magnificent when it marched in the queen's jubile parade, but Spion kop is not Picadilly.

"The Boers kneel down on the ground just before a fight and ask the favor of the God of Battles and then they get up and go into action. You can never conquer a nation who put their trist in God and keep their artillery up to date. You search history in vain for a single example, from Moses down to date, where a devout, and freedom-loving people ever were conquered. I tell you, my son, there is a God."

MACRUM HAS THE LETTERS.

was captured, as was also their larger at Dronfield which was abandoned on Rails are being laid to Modder river. Several herds of cattle have been cap-

ured.
Cecil Rhodes is in excellent spirits.
London, Feb. 20. The war office anlounces the following casualites among
officers during the relief of Kimberley:
Killed—Lieut, A. H. Heeketh, 16th
Lancers; Lieut, The Hon, W. McClinleack Bunhury. Second Dragoons.

Capt. C. E. Tusch, 15th Lancers; Light (7th Hon. W. McCintock Bushury, Spoond Dragoons.

Wounded—Capt. E. R. Gordon and Lieut. P. F. Brissey, Ninth Lancers; Capt. C. E. Tusch, 15th Lancers; Lieut. R. I. Fordice and W. Long, second Dragoons

goons.
Durban, Feb. 19 (evening.). While Gen. Buller is continuing his movement on the extreme right and has made every disposition for the defense of his position to the left and south of the Tugela by maintaining there a force adequate for that purpose, isolated par-ties of Boers cometimes cross the river There is much shiping.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Cape Town, Feb. 19. Repairs to the railway have sufficiently advanced to enable the despatch Monday night of the first train to Kimberley, laden with coal. After that the military requirements will be the first consideration; second, foodstuffs and then passengers, the train for the last of which, it is anticipated, will start on Wednesday or

Thursday.

[Halifax, N. S., Feb. 20. The militia department gave-out definitely Tuesday that the detachment of the Canadian troops togothe Solith Africa by the Milwaukee Will embark Wednesday afternoon. They will parade at the armorles at 2 P. M. and be inspected by Lord Will Samour commander of Innerial Wm. Seymour, commander of imperial troops in British North America, and soon as the inspection is finished will march to the dockyard and embark.— New York, Feb. 20. Edward Schiff-ner, 38 years old, a logging house in-made, was found Tuesday frozen to

skill but little, if any, inferior to that of the men; but if the British troops fired on women, no matter what the circumstances, it is believed such a storm of indignation would around the world that he powers would join in a protest that check England and result in peace on honorable terms.

GOD OF BATTLES WITH BOERS.

San Francisco, Feb. 20. Joaquin Miller is intensely in favor of the Boers, as will be seen by the following interview printed in the Carson (Nev.) Appeal;

"Do I sympathize with the Boers?"
No; my congratulations are with the Boers and my sympathles are with the Boers and my sympathles are with the Boers and my sympathles are with the Boers are on top and

sonne county, where the trouble of curred, testified that the civil courts were doing business at the time when martial law is said to have been in operation. Regi Lentz, who conducted the inquiry, explained that this was a groundwork for judging the need of martial law.

New York, Feb. 20. A complete statement of the revisions of the western classification committee has just been received here and it shows a number of concessions to shippers and a revision of the new classification which went into effect on the first day of the year, and is operative in territory west of the Mississippi river. The matter is of mich importance to the changes of revisions announced by the western traffic officials, they will now be able to compete in western territory in certain commentation.

western traffic officials, they will now be able to compete in western territory in certain commodities; by the new classifications, as originally promulgated they were practically excluded from western territory on certain articles. Many of the revisions mean a reduction from second to fifth class. One of the meet important items in the revised classification is the item pertaining to mixed carloads of canned goods and glass goods. It will now be possible for eastern firms to mix in carload lots such commodities as condensed milk fruits, and vegetables in all kinds of tin or glass, table sauces, including catsup; horseradish, mustard, pepper sauce and salad dressing, and all canned meats including soups, thus placing the New York and eastern in-

der what his wife says about it—if he has one.

Prof. Sumner made the statement be-Prof. Sumner made the statement before the senior class of Yale, and asseried that marriage nowadays is not
a matter of love, but is taken as a
matter of course; that there is too
much show about the marriage ceremony, and that it would be better if
the interested parties simply declared
themselves in the presence of witnesses.

nesses.

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 20. The athletic management of Cornell University has proposed by telegraph a triple meet between the University of California, Columbia University and Cornell in New York on the 12th of May. It will be impossible for California to give Cornell and Columbia the date proposed as a meet with Princeton is arranged for that day but a later day may be fixed. A telegram from Harvard states that its athletic team calinot meet the Californians this spring. not meet the Californians this apring. not meet the Californians this spins.

Manila, Feb. 20—5.55 P. M. A military commission meets at Calamba
Wednesday to try a Filipino member
of the guerrilla band which attacked
squad of Americans Feb. 2, killing a
corporal. The charges are murder and
messult with intent to kill.

ssault with intent to kill. The case is important as foreshadowing the policy of treating guerrillas as bandits. It is supposed that one reason which has hitherto deterred the reason which has atthered deterred the American authorities from adopting this policy is that the insurgents have more than 50 prisoners and may re-tailate, although a few of them were captured while fighting.

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New York, Feb. 20. The formation of a new suffrage association is regarded as inevitable, says the World Tuesday. The division in the national organization came about at the recent convention in Washington which elected Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president. Mrs. Lillle Dexereaux Blake, to quote her own words, withdrew "because she felt her continued candidacy would have divided many states,"

This by no means lessened the bitterness of the opposing parties, and Blage faction is prepared to confront the supporters of Mrs. Catt with facts which they believe will be convincing proof of a lack of discretion in the

proof of a lack of discretion in disbursement of the funds of the or-

ganization.

Clinton, Mass., Feb. 20. Arthur Payne, a 15 years old lad, was sentenced to be exiled from the state for two years in the district court here today. The charge against young Payne was that of forgery, he having presented a spurious check for \$25 to the teller of the Clinton National bank.

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The Farmers' Institute held in Dexier on Wednesday, February 14th, was well attended, the large and commo dlous hall of Dexter Grange being well filled throughout the day and evening. promptly by Mr. Geo. N. Holland, the brief annrouriste opening remarks evpressing his pleasure at being able to meet so many people who were interested in agriculture. After a selection by the grange choir, Prof. Chas. D. Woods, Director of the Maine Experiment Station, was introduced and spoke on spraying vegetables and fruits.

He said that spraying with fungicides had passed its experimental stage its merits had become fully established use of Bordeaux mixture. Experiments and tests which he and conducted and the conclusion that the quality of the ried across the American continent and the oceans in perfect and palative condition, the increased cost for ice and its freight charges being compensated by the improved condition of the marketable commodity and the opening of new markets. spraying, as if the tops can be kept collifornia has been felicitously called that the finer the mixtures con thrown, the better the results. Statistics show that 10,000 carloads of California fruit are shipped annually. Each car requires five tons of ice, costing \$15, with an additional freight charge of \$125 for its carriage, the to-Each car requires five tons of ice, costing \$15, with an additional freight charge of \$125 for its carriage, the total expense on 10,000 cars outside of the fruit freightage being \$1,400,000. Despite this heavy expenditure, California fruit is sold at destination with profitable results.

How to reduce the cost of railroad refrigeration is a problem that has so far defied solution, but it now seems to have been reached. Scientists have long been aware that Professor Charles E. Tripler is able, by his improved methods, to produce liquid air at a very low cost, which brings this marvelous compound into common use as a refrigerant, as well as a generator of motive power. So successful have been Professor Tripler's experiments that a company has been formed with a capitalization of \$10,000,000, in one million shares, to control all of the Tripler in the first grower must depend upon good clean culture, liberal fertilization and only from orchards so managed will income be obtained in the future. During the morning inecting a telegram was received from Secretary McKeen say-rich was announced that Prof. Woods would speak in the after-noon upon the subjects advertised. The meeting closed with another selection from the choir and the audience then the discussion of a subject of fertilization of \$10,000,000, in one million shares, to control all of the Tripler in the firtil grower must depend upon good clean culture, liberal fruit grower must depend upon good clean culture, liberal fruit grower must depend upon good clean culture, liberal fruit grower must depend upon good clean culture, liberal fruit grower must depend upon good clean culture, liberal fruit grower must depend upon good clean culture, liberal fruit grower must depend upon good clean culture, liberal fruit grower must depend upon good clean culture, liberal fruit grower must depend upon good clean culture, liberal fruits on this success, and only from orchards so managed will income be obtained in the future. During fruit movel the morning the morning th

ias to dry its own wood before it can burn it, or whether the wood comes all dry from the yards. It takes time and money and patience to use the first kind.

#### the street, all saying to themselves that SARGENT'S TRIAL BEGINS. they, would be up with the birds in the Promptly at 3 o'clock Justice Powers

THE ALLEGED MURDERER OF QUIMBY AND COL-BATH IN THE COURT.

## SELECTION OF THE JURY COMPLETED

COUNTY ATTORNEY SMITH OPENS THE CASE AT AFTERNOON SESSION.

Court Room Crowded With Interested Spectators-Expected That the Trial Will Be a Long One.

in the Supreme Court Tuesday morning there was manufacted the trial of Arthur Sargent, or Sterson, who was indicted by the grand pary on the charge of the morder of larry Quimby and William Cobath, on August 11, 1899.

A large number of Jercons was in at-

tendance before the time of opening Pol of Bangor as foreman, court and the officers found it neces-Say to first clear the court from in order that the julymental I the witresses might have seats. When this had been accomplished the people at larse were allowed to entire and occupy the remaining seats and stinding

The prisoner, Arthur Sirgent, was given a chair located, in the passage was just outside of the bar on the left as one enters the count room and near his attorneys, Judge, L. C. Stearns, P. H. Gellin, Esq., and D. Benson Young, Esq, of Bangor. He is a young man of cool appearance and clean shaven face, and was 'apparently not in the least perturbed by the fact that he was to be tried for the crime of

The State has representatives in the persons of Attorney General William I Haines, of Waterville, and County Attorney B. L. Smith of Patten.

Justice P. A. Powers entered the court room at 9.35 o'clock and court was then formerly opened. Clerk of Courts C. F. Sweet read a list of sixty. two names of those who had been drawn for the jury and all answered "Here" except two.

The selection of the pury then began. As Clerk Sweet drew the names from the box the men advanced to the witness stand and were sharply interiogated as to their fitness to serve on the

The entire forenoon session up to 2 15 P. M. was required to complete the selection of the twelve "good men, and There were twenty-one chaibinges by the defence for "inquiry" and cause" and two by the State, while oue man was excused for sickness and another for partial definess and advanced years.

The conclusion of the forenoon session, however, saw the choice of twelve men completed and the july ready for business in the afternoon

CHOOSING THE JURY.

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A J. Natholson, of illiampden, was accepted and sworn in,
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Henry J. Goulding, of Cornena, was excused as he had formed an opinion.
Charles E. Smith, of Orrington, was challenged by the defense for inquiry.
James F. Buzzell, of Old Town, was accepted and sworn in. accepted and sworn in.;
H P Storer, of Carmel, was excused,

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F. H. Crowell of Orington was challenged by the defense for inquiry and exerced.

David Carr of Oldtown was accepted

ed sworn in. E. H. Boynton of Newburgh was challenged by the defense for inquiry.

Bernhard Pol of Bangor was accept. ed and sworn in.
Charles E. Rackleff of Oldtown was

accepted and sworn in. Thomas E. Carlin of Bangor was challenged by the State and excused. Enoch P. Richardson of Orrington was challenged by the defense for in-

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wintam r Cornisa offormington was challenged by the defense and excused. F. H. Walton of Orono was challenged by the defense and excused.

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It E. Canney of Millord was challenged by the defense and excused.

Hiram Davis of Winn was excused

for deafness.

Lorenzo D. Shorey of Lowell was challenged by the defense for inquiry, often heard his father tell of one time says, they shanged very much indeed

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George It. Lant of Prewer. Court was then adjourned to 3 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the trial orober began.

The court moon was crowded to its utmost capacity, fully 300 people being packed in, standing shoulder to shoulder and peeping with eager curiosity at the prisoner, who was sented outside the bar by the side of Judge Steams, his counsel. The prisoner himself apeared less interested in the proceeding than anyone in the room, and showed not the slightest nervousness or excitement. The space behind the har was filled mostly with women, and members of the bar had to stand or sit on the steps leading to the july room on the right. The corridors and stairways of the court hotse were lined with people the court house were lined with people [4] years, and Sargent the respondent, who had come too late to obtain started on a fishing trip on Steeson places inside the room, and after the court came in a stream of disappointed ones poured out of the building into

#### OLD MOLLY MOLASSES.

Sketch of the Famous Old Indian of the Penebscot Tribe.

the famous Molly Molasses, a member of the Penobscot tribe of Indians, s hose interesting physiognomy will be she said nothing more for a few



readily recognized by many of the old- utes At last she said: "You got moo er residents. The picture was loaned to the Whig by Mr Manley Hardy of Brewer. Mr Hardy prizes this photograph highly and he says he would not have it lost for any sum of money. Mr. Hardy says that there have been many pictures painted by local artists and bung in various club rooms supposed to be that of the famous Molly, but he says many of them must have been painted from fancy. He says he is Hardy found the skins later in the posglad to be able to place before the puli- session of Molly's son-in-law, who lic the original picture. Mr. Hardy tells many interesting stories of Molly and says that she as well as the majority of her tribe, was strictly honest. He was young at the time Indians were numerous in Brewer. But he says he

hides, Hardy" He again said he had Once more she repeated the question saying, "You sure you got moose bides Hardy?" She then quietly went away On looking over the premises Mr. Hardy found that his moose hides had een stolen and then he knew that Molly had stolen in in the evening unknown to the rest of the tribe, to quietly let him know of the facts Mr thandy found the skins later in the posterior of Molly's son-in-law, who guietly gave them up without knowing that it was his mother-in-law who had informed on him. But as a class Mr. Informed on him. But as a class Mr. Infardy says they were honest and he said they never know how to steal till thus affar occurred at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the bodies had been in the water a matter of 16 hours when they were taken out.

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was ushered into the court foom by Sheriff Brown The jury entered at the same time from the door to the left of the room and took their seals ITEMS OF INTEREST AND SPICE GOSSIP OF THE TOWN.

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AN INTERESTING PRODRAM AR Mr. Smith, the county atterney, at hanged for thursday.

used of and of the most serious of What the People Are Doing and Saying These Cold Winter Days. in the first degree if the maine had implied it is murder in the second de-

There are three offences on one of which the respondent may be convicted, murder in the first degree, murdet in the second degree and man-A letter received this week from Mr. Wallace R Farmagton editor of a Honolulu daily, states that the situation at

B. club will be with Mrs. A. D. Saulsbury at her residence on Center street Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs Philip Crowder arrived here from England with their little daughter and have taken up their residence in this city and will live at 41 Holvoke street

The next meeting of the M. P. M. club will be held at the residence of Mrs. Annie Holbrook, Main street, this city, Monday afternoon, Mrs. Frances Mace, the Eaugor poetess will be the subject or study for the atternoon

A parliamentary club has been of ganized in this city. Many members of the M. P. M. club have already joinel. There will be a meeting of this new club next Wednesday alternoon at the home of Mis Holbrook at her residence on Main street. Mrs. Helen, Coffin. Bordy has been announced as rlub instructor.

Work of scraping ice on the Stetson the streets soon again.

The next regular meeting of the L L he ran a steamboat for years between

730 oclock.

Mr. Russell W Chiller has gone to the scene. Phillips lake to join Mr. Fied Currici and a party of Boston friends on their Ashing tup. All women who intend to join the

All women who intend to join the class in parliamentary law are re-quested to meet at Mrs. Holbrook's, 103 Main street, on Wednesday after-mon, February 21, at 236 o clock.

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"The dectors cut into the spinal column. The flesh upon the body was intact but it had that black and green appearance which comes from decomposition.

"There gentlemen are the first three sections of the spinal column." Here with took up the vertebrae which lingted as he walked toward the jury, and explained how the skull rested on the spine.

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Smith's opening the jury was given
a recess of 30 minutes
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He was then asked to explain the He was then asked to explain the map which he did pointing out the county road the buildings of Charles Cockwin and the position of the woods, wamp streams wood roads the jain and other salient features necessive to the understanning of the testimony to be heard

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woods are old growth trees re Mr. Cillin was asked by the fort if the examination was likely to take much longer and was told 10

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Herein lies the cause of Princeton's de-

The Tigers have never been as strong

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If Princeton attempts to bring about

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There is no type of a football player

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No team is ever strong in all depart-

football, according to Yale's idea, lies in

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When the present system of scoring

was adopted every old football player

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There is another proposed change

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These are not hypothetical reasons

a goal is simply this: In rushing the

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in a boat. The boy Quimby, Colbath in a boat. The boy Quimby. Colbath, weak and lame, the strong, resolute respondent. I see a quarrel between the drunken Colbath and the drunken fespondent. I see the body of Colbath sinking into the murky depths of the stream I see now two men. One its a murderer, his soul is consumed with honest fear; the other is an bonest boy whose his are bound to tell what his eyes have seen. Those lips must be closed. There is a rush, a struggle, a blow, paralysis, dislocation, in death and the night falls gently upon the scene.

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Now gentlemen, may you be guided by the light of truth in the case now open before you, and may you arrive at the truth and no more.

At the close of County Attorney Smith's opening the jury was given a recess of 30 minutes.

At half past 5 the jury returned.

County Attorney Smith at once called Mr Phillip H. Coombs, of Bangor, civil engineer and land surveyor, to the stond as the first witness for the projection of the project of the

stand as the first witness for the pros-

Mr. Coombs testified that he made

He was then asked to explain the He was then asked to explain the map, which he did, pointing out the county road, the buildings of Charles Goodwin, and the position of the woods, two processing the same to the understanding of the testimony to be heard. Coombs was asked whether he

Mi Coomes was asked whether he took any observations from any points on the map. He replied that he did. I on a point on Stetson pond at the means of Goodwin brook six acts of firm backings can be seen.

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on a point on Goodwin brook the own term Goodwin's farm and two in three sets of buildings from the pot where the bodies were found ooking north and west the view is

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The growth on the island is second growth hard wood. You can see daylight the ough the trees anywhere on high the property of the second The greatest width of the island The greatest width of the Island is 100 feet the greatest length is 600 feet. The fittle strip of bog between the island and the woods is from 40 to 100 feet wide. Looking towards the spot individed by Mr. L. L. Allen where Sargent's coat was found day-hight can be seen through the trees. The distance from the mouth of Goodwin brook to the Abby Hill landing is 1200 feet.

From the county road to the place where the bolies were found the ols-

where the bolies were found the ols-tince is about 5400 feet, a little over a rule. The distance across the bog from the askend to the easterly log-ging road is 1451 feet. You may have the witness, said

Mr Gillin rose and asked permission to step outside the bar to use the pointer. Mr Goombs on cross examination

was asked to compute the area of the log. Further he said that there were woods not shown on the map which woods not shown on the map which extended from the logging road toward the town There might be 50 to 75 acress of woodland between the courty road and the Abby Hill landing, Streson pond and the logging road. The bog was covered when the surface was made with catalis sticking; the stress that the stre

up through the snow, alder, alder bushes and scrubby growth Could see Stetson roud from the place where the lodies were found, when the sur-The bog from the stream to the is-

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The island is an abrupt knoll, covered with hard wood growth.
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moth of the road could not be seen from the Island. It is about 3,000 feet from the logging road on the east in a direct line to the mouth of the woods road at the end of the Island. The woods are old growth trees. It less Mr. Gillin was asked by the court if the examination was likely to take much longer, and was told 10 minutes.

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"Well." said Judge Powers, "we will suspend until 9:30 tomorrow." It was then 6:05.

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The fact that there is likely to be a meeting of the football rules committee so hard to produce. This, according to Yale's view, puts a special premium upheld within a very short time has on this style of play. Good nunters are brought up the question of changes in the present football rules. Yale men bave a peculiar interest in this discusdrop kickers. gon owing to the way in which the still stronger argument against the po-Princeton-Yale game of November last enued. For this reason the recent resition taken by Princeton. The history ports sent out from Princeton in regard of the game shows that all the great football games have been fought out to the thanges that the "Tigers" will advot the have interested Yale greatly. this mean? Nothing more nor less than

Yate game several of Yale's most promthat the 25-yard fine is the striking distance from a goal.

When a team crosses that line it ment graduates announced that they would advocate a change in the rules which will make coaching from the side the much more difficult than it is at ing that line, or rather on crossing it a team decides to try a drop kick, it tresent Julian W. Curtis, Yale 79, suggestel that a new rule be passed which gives up at least seven out of eight vel confine all coaches and players and every one except those actually engaged one chance to drop a goal, and save its in the game to the grand stands. This suggestion met with considerable favor, and it is likely that Yale will offer such or amendment to the rules at the next

it is interesting that this very rule TIS suggested by Yale men a year ago. Punceton then made some complaint about the number of coaches who were climitted to the side lines. Yale said that she would agree to keep all her caches off the field if Princeton would do the same. Princeton did not fall in with tale a suggestion and the question was a owed to drop.

Although Princeton had made the for mant about coaching from the side by studying the charts of the great lates it was the Tigers who were first to Volate this rule in the most flagrant manner on record. Although Yale has persistently refused to discuss this feathe 6 the last Princeton game, this question of side-line coaching, nevertheles. Is a very sore spot among Yale

Had Princeton never said anything I defense of the Duncan incident Yale men would have thought less of it than they now do. When some of Princeton's most prominent football men gave out signed statements denying that Dunca has went out on the field. Yale men lost

of experience and note was asked for his advice on the subject. The present Some of Yale's most influential ad-Visus declared that Yale ought to drop Princeton for this offence. The more con-ervation graduates hushed up the iscussion, and ever since then the affar, so far as Yale is concerned, has

If Princeton, however, wants to retain Yales friendship, it would be well for the Tigers never to mention the Duncan Buident again, for attempt to defend it. legislation this year. This is in regard This incident is still a matter of inter-. because it is likely to have a decid- to the use of the old 20-yard rule to reed bearing on any possible changes that | tain possession of the ball. It will be remembered that Yale resurrected this has be made in the football rules. Its importance has already been noticeable rule at Cambridge last fail, much to Harvard's surprise. Yale's object in doat Yale. Princeton has started a move-

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gested that it might be conveniently from the field. used to delay a game at a critical point. This proposition is a natural out-Fronth of Princeton's experience in the | It will be surprising it by next season last Yale game. In that contest no one lots of the smaller teams do not take ers behind the rush line. Yale, with a receive considerable attention from Reaker rush line, but stronger in point

The amateur detective is as humorous The amateur detective is as a character as any of Shakespeare's clowns, or even old Dogberry bruself. We had a the most aston, ishing clues, and generally follows them until he brings up about as far away from the solution of the mystery as mortal the mystery as mortal

from the solution of the mystery as mortal well may be. But the specialist in the detection of crime, shellow the specialist in the detection of crime, is a man who reads thus, as the Indian reads a trail. Every step he takes is a step to success. It's much the same way in the detection of disease. While the amateur is blundering along over misleading symptoms, the specialist goes right to the real case and puts an arresting hand upon the disease. It is in such a way that Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting playsican to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. V., succeeds in hunting out and arresting diseases, where the less experienced practitioners fail, hore than thirty years of special study and experience have enabled Dr. Pierce to read symptoms as early and as truly as the Indian reads a trail which is without a fact for a less acute vision than his. Any sick person can commit Dr. Pierce to read symptoms as early and as truly as the Indian reads a trail which is without a fact of the read of the read of the provider of the read of the read of the read in a perfectly plain envelope, that there may be no third party to the contrapundence. Thousands have, taken the first step to he lith by writing to Dr. Serce. No writer ever repretate stilling of Bracers, affected with any old Children allement write to day, you will be one day nearer health.

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as Yale in the kicking game, and it is cause we have no room for his services. Here we have Nichols, Willis and ish the credit given to this style of Dineen to work regularly, and then, I would not be in the least surprised if Lewis were with the team when the plumage.

Immediately the attention of these any change in the system of scoring she playing season opened. I had a talk with Lewis the other day, and found that may surprise her. According to that he had completely changed his Yale's view of this question, Princeton's attitude regarding playing this year. Then, we have Pittenger, who was considered by many the best pitcher in the

poor fielder, as some try to make out. city, and all things considered, did refootball games have been fought out markably well. You can say for me between the 25-yard lines. What does that I consider Freeman as valuable s man as is playing in the outfield, the hardest batsman in the league, by all means, and, batting and fielding gether, with few equals in baseball. He is by no means a slow man on the bases and last season stole more than several high-priced stars I could mention.

itcher I shall feel satisfied. Several have been recommended to me, and I shall select one before the season opens. will be in not playing any practice games in the s pring. This roaming about the country, getting up and going variably discloses to its opponent its changes of diet, does not pay in the style of offensive play. In this distance long run. I have the refusal of two the opposing team almost invariably grounds for spring work, and will desolves this offensive play and checks it. cide upon one of these. We will play Before the team that has the ball can all of our practice games in the vicinity change its style of play and get an- of the grounds I shall select. Princeton other play working well, the opposing wanted a date, but April 4 was far too early to play there."

favor of the present premium put upon worry about the Boston end. "We have backing to the extent of

\$75,000," said he. McCarthy thinks the rest of the ments of the game, and such a thing lengue can well afford to carry an would, in fact, be undesirable: the eighth club through the first season, beauty and the science of the game of

> favor of butting a team in Worcester. McCarthy called on Capt. Anson and secure Herman Long. McCarthy would ike to get the German shortstop, but knows that Long wants to play in

system was evolved from suggestions made by several hundred old players The following is the program of bouts The rules committee felt that this point this week. was so important that they did not care

George Dixon testimonial, New York. Burke vs. Dick Marshall, Buffa

THURSDAY.

M. Donovan vs. Jim Ferns, Buffalo. Tim Kearns vs. Patsy Sweeney, Joe Flaherty vs. Jim Flynn, and Jack Dwyer vs. Will Curry, Hartford. Atlantic Yacht club, Commercial

George Gardiner vs. unknown, Man-

Springs. Sam Bolen vs. Lou Campbell, Wheel-

Riverside Boat club, Cambridge. Andy Daly vs. Billy Gardiner, Isetor-

Jerry Marshall vs. El McCloskey, Wilmington.

Joe Choyneki vs. Joe Walcott, New

Jim Judge vs. Kid Carter, Brooklyn.

PROTECTING PLUMED BIRDS.

The Post Office and Agricultu partments Have Entered the

eculiar order has been sent out by the department of agriculture and the postmester general. It seems that a firm in New York sent out a card to all postmasters along the Gulf of Mex-



of kickers, almost defeated Princeton circuit committee is ready to report. | ico, soliciting gulls, terns, grebes, barn | Bucksport, who has been employed in According to manager Selee, the Bos- owls and other large owls at from ton club will not keep Meekin. "It we eight to fifty cents apiece. One of these do not keep him, it will not be because cards fell into the possession of the he has outlived his usefulness, but be-chairman of the committee for the protection of birds of one of the large to slaughter birds to obtain their

> departments was called to the matter, and resulted in strict orders being sent out, attention being especially called to the fact that all the Southern and laws against the willful killing of Investigation by the agricultural de-artment shows that wholesale dealers

in New York are accumtomed to em-olov men during the winter and spring ploy men during the winter and spring asking about his leg. He answered that he his been taking exercise regularly, and his leg does not give him the least trouble, in fact, it is quite as strong as it ever was. I am glad that Hamilton is feeling so well, as I am confident he species have been threatened with experience of the strong that the strong as the strong as it ever was. I am glad that Hamilton is feeling so well, as I am confident he species have been threatened with experience of the strong trade, that several native and the strong trade, that several native and the strong trade is the strong trade of the str will be the same old power in the team species have been threatened with extinction, and the agricultural department has found it necessary, in view of the importance of birds to the agriconsilier him anything but a slow and cultural interests of the country, to adopt every possible means to protect adopt every possible means to protect useful apecies, particularly in the South where so many northern hird: both in Washington and this pass the winter. It is therefore in

#### CALAIS NEWS.

A Fishing Party Makes Big Catches of Togue-Personal Matters of Interest.

(Special to Whig and Courier.)

Calais Me Feb. 19, Messrs, Dr. Caton, H. F. Eaton of Calais, and Dr. Moore of St. Stephen, came down on the Princeton train Monday night on their return home from a fishing tup up to Grand Lakes, where they seured their amount of togue. The est togue that was caught by any of the party weighed fifteen pounds.

A large number of local fishermen are spending a few days at the lakes n the vicinity of Grand Lake Stream, where fine fixing abounds.

for about ten hours. The electrics were running behind time, and the sidewalks were blocked with drifts which in some cases were a good many feet deep.

The business men of Calais were

grieved to hear of the death of W. A. Hartlett, the veteran salesman. Mr. Bartlett has traveled through this part

dumkeng and resumed her place in he choir of the Baptist church last Sun-

day.

Miss Addie Jamieson of Red Beach is

Clarence Trimble arrived in this cay Sunday from a trip along the coast. It is reported that the employes of the stitching room in the St. Croix shoe factory received a raise in their wages commencing Monday morning February 19 L. B. Hutchings, who has been quite

ill at his home on Downes street able to be out again. able to be out again.

A large party of young ladies and gentlemen from Milltown, N. B., went down to the Stone House last Saturday afternoon, where they served a fine supper, and in the evening played games, etc. They all reported having a fine time

games, etc. They all reported having a fine time.

It is expected that a large party of young people will attend the ride to Barning next Tuesday night.

The many friends of Mrs. Wm. Cole regret very much to learn that she is

day night for a short visit to Haliax. He was accompanied by his wife.

The pupils of the St. Stephen High School will hold a supper at the Baptist vestry in St. Stephen next Thursday evening. The fund will go to the graduating class.

The arrivals at the different hotels Monday were as follows:

American

graduating class.

The arrivals at the different hotels Monday were as follows: American House—Geo. E. Rideout, Boston; C. E. Hersey, Boston; Thomas McCann, W. C. R. R.; H. O. Avery, Bangor; P. M. Booker, Bangor; H. N. Butler, Milltown; D. E. Wilbur, Brockton, Mass.; J. Morrison, Eastport; E. Dennuth, Eastport. Border City Hotel as follows: J. W. Shiels, Eastport; J. H. Thorpe, Eastport; F. L. Small, Jonesboro; W. D. Stewart, Bangor; W. Richardson, Machias; E. S. Fling, Bangor; J. E. Haley, Forest City.

St. Croix Exchange, as follows: Geo. W. Ross, Vanceboro; F. V. Lee and wife, city; A. C. Getchell, Dover; R. Kimball, Bangor; F. T. Eaton, Boston; Geo. L. Stanwood, Freeport; Jas. S. Bubton, Bangor.

George, W. Ross of Vanceboro, arrived in Calais Monday noon, and left on the Pullman train later in the day for Boston to attend the Sportsman show, which will 'the held in that city this month., While Ross is away Oscar Bowers will have charge of the game business in this section of the State.

Volney H. Foss, roadmaster of the

Suarise Route, spent Sunday with his family in Bangor.
The Frontier Co. of St. Stephen will hold a ball in St. Croix hall Easter

hold a ball in St. Croix hall Easter Monday.

J. D. Chipman, Frank Todd, George Hanson and several other business menot, the St. Croix valley who are interested in the mining business in St. Stephen, left. Monday morning for Fortland to attend the annual meeting, of the Jackson & Lakeview Mining Co. which will be held in that sity this week.

Bucksport, who has been employed in this city as clerk in Gott's confection-ery store for the past six months, left the first of the week for his home. Milet Scott of this city, who is em-ployed in the shoe factory in Eastport,

spent Sunday in this city. C. H. Kingston of Vancebore, was in this city last Sunday, and was the guest of his brother, C. B. Knogston, the

in this city last Survey, are reguest of his brother, C. B. Kingston, the local freight and passenger Agent of the W. C. R. R.

A. W. Littleheld, who travels for a leading New York house selling hats and caps, is in this city on his customary trip.

Loring Homes and Scott Bradish, two of Eastport's bright young business men were in this city the latter part of last week.

The two fast horses that were purchased from J. S. Murchie of this city

chased from J. S. Murchie of this by Horace Murchie of New York were shipped Tuesday morning to Ne Jersey.

ST. STEPHEN NOTES.

George H. Purington, who travels for a well-known shoe concern in

honors, which they lost to the St. Stephen team in Woodstock a few

Charles Beard has returned from an seen daily on the street with his fast horse.

Howard McAdam will leave this week to attend the sportsman show to be held in Boston.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Whose Certificates Have Been Filed at the State House.

certificates have been filed at the State House is The Capital Photo Co., established in Augusta by Artists Burgess and Fassett. They have capitalized at \$10,000, of which nothing is paid in. The putpose of the concern is to do a general photograph business of all soits. P. H. Burgess has 500 shares at \$10 each and is the president An old-fashioned snow storm struck being about one o'clock Sunday morning and the storm continued unabated share and is the treasurer. A. of the concern. C. I. Burgess has one Passett has 50 shares in the business. Other corporations are the follow The Chapman Compound Bearing

Co, organized at Portland, for the purpose of manufacturing a carriage wheel bearing, with \$2,000,000 capital stock, of which nothing is paid in The officers are: President, C. H Chapman of Groton, Mass.; treasurer Levi Wallace of Ayer, Mass. Certificate approved, Feb. 16, 1900. The Fera Catering Co., organized at

Kittery, for the purpose of conducting a catering business, with \$10,000 capital stock, of which nothing is paid in

chor or and day.

Miss Addie Jamieson of Red Beach is visiting friends in town.

Manager Turner of the St. Croix hall in this city has some fine shows booked to appear in this city during March and April.

Cole Boyd, formerly of this city, who is employed in the shoe shop in Gardiner, arrived in this city Sunday to spend a few days with his parents.

F. L. Small of Jonesboro Me., was in this city Sunday in this city.

Clarence Trimble arrived in this city Sunday from a trip along the coast.

The William Firth Co., organized at Portland, for the purpose of manufacturing medicine with \$10,000 capital stock of Mulclen Mass. Certificate approved Feb. 16, 1900.

The William Firth Co., organized at Portland, for the purpose of manufacturing machinery with \$250,000 capital stock, of which \$500 is paid in The officers are: President, William The officers are

The officers are: President, William Firth, of Worcester, Mass.; treasurer J. H. Nelson, of Lynn, Mass. Certifi-cate approved, Feb. 16, 1900.



Cures Dandruff, Falling Hair The many friends of Mrs. Wm. Cole egret very much to learn that she is langerously ill at her home on North Troubles, such as Itching, Eczema,

even after all other remedies have failed, or money refunded. A BANKER WRITES:

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In effect Oct 2, 1899.

Fullman Buffet Sleeping Care between Calais and Boston. Through Coaches between Calais and Bangor. Until further actice trains will leave Ban-

for a well-known shoe concern in Montreal, was in town last Saturday, calling on his many customers.

J. G. Dunn of Houlton, was in town on business the latter-part of last week.

The Woodstock hockey team will play the Thielies of St. Stephen next Friday night, and try to win back their honors, which they lost to the St. Stephen team in Woodstock a few Stephen team for the first teacher in the f

Stephen team in Woodstock a few weeks ago.

E Bradley, a civil engineer of Montreal is spending a few days in this city.

Bradley, a civil engineer of Montreal is spending a few days in pm. Clearly deld 7.57 p. m., Machins 8.45 p. m., Caists 10.30 p. m., Eastport 10.40 p.

Leave Eastport 7.15 a. m., Calais 7.35 a. m., daily, every Sundary, for and arriving Machian 927 n. m. Cherryfold 10.31 a. m., Franklin 11 ff n. m., Banger 1.10 p. n., Persund 5.35 p. m., Boston 9.65 p. m. Leave Princeton 8.45 p. m. Eastport 5.40 m. Calais 5.46 n. m., daily, except San Machian 2.7 n. m., Cherryfield 10.41 a. m., Franklin 11.16 n. m., Bangor 1.10 p. m., Franklin 11.16 n. m., Bangor 1.10 p. m., Franklin 13.5 p. m., Basyone 5.40 p. m., Calais 5.46 p. m., Basyone 5.40 p. m., Calais 5.46 p. m., daily, except Sandays, for and arriving Michias 7.37 p. m., Cherryfield 8.41 p. m., Franklin 9.25 p. m., Bungor 11.20 p. m., Franklin 9.25 p. m. m. Boston 7.25 a. m. als train dass Pullman Buffer Seeping car Calais 5.0 Bangor. 1.50 p. m. Sunda, 8 c. m., Garago Bangor. 1.50 p. m. Sunda, 8 c. m., Fortiand 1.30 a. m., Bangor 7.30 p. m., Franklin 5.35 p. m., Rangor 7.30 p. m., Priland 1.30 a. m., Boston 5.61 a. m., Portiand 1.50 car, Calais to Roston.

Hale to Roston. H. P. DOWST, General Manager.

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No names will be registered after 5
o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, March

The name of no nerson will be abased dangerously ill at her home on North street.

A. S. Buzzell, who has charge of the passenger department of the W. C. R. R., under the manager, left Monday night for a short visit to Halifax. He was accompanied by his wife.

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Per order of the Directors,
F. H. STRICKLAND, Clerk.

Bangor, Me., Feb. 20th, 1900. Comcopy

#### State of Maine Penobscot ss.

Clerk's Office, Supreme Judicial Court,

Clerk's Office, Supreme Judicial Court,
Bangor, February 17, 1900.
Notice is hereby given that BERNARD GIBBS of Glemburn and ARTHUR W. PRICE of Bangor, both in
the County and State afforesaid, have
filed in this office, notice of their intention to apply for admission to Penobsection.

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Section 1. Chair F. Sweet,
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RAILROADS



In Effect, Monday, Nov. 23, 1899

Pullman Buffet Parlor Oars between liculton and Bangor on train leaving ht. on at 8,20 A. M. and Bangor at 4.40

butil further notice trains will leave 7.00 A. M.—For and arriving at Lagrange

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M. Milo, 5.40 P. M. Lagrange 600 P. M.

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Geu'l Physic & Ticket Age,

Vice Press and

In Effect Dec. 4, 1899. Trains will leave Banzor for stations

named and latermediate stations as fol GOING RAST.

For Arostook Co., Sc. Stephen, St. John and the Provinces 4,35 A. M., 2.05 P. M. Pascagers take the 14,35 A. M. trait et Western Station as Exchange Street Sation will not be open for sale of cicketa. For B. A. R. S. Ali points 7.00 A. M. For Greeceville Parrée and Houlton 445 P. M. For Mattenmakage, 35 M., 265 and 2,05 and 6,30 P. M. For Naceboro 457 A. M. and 265 P. M. For point Naceboro 457 A. M. and 265 P. M. For point Naceboro 457 A. M. and 11,55 P. M. For point Naceboro 457 A. M. and 11,55 P. M. For point Naceboro 457 A. M. and 11,55 P. M. For point Naceboro 457 A. M. and 11,55 P. M. For point Naceboro 457 A. M. and 11,55 P. M. For point Naceboro 457 A. M. and 11,55 P. M. For point Naceboro 457 A. M. and 11,55 P. M. For point Naceboro 457 A. M. and 11,55 P. M. For point Naceboro 457 A. M. and 11,55 P. M. For point Naceboro 457 A. M. and 11,55 P. M. For point Naceboro 457 A. M. and 11,55 P. M. For point Naceboro 457 A. M. and 11,55 P. M. For point Naceboro 457 A. M. and 11,55 P. M. and

COING WEST.

BUUNDFULL BRANCH.
Trains leave Banger for Rucksport at 650 and 1150 A M 1 555 P M, and Saturdays city at 700 PM Arrive at Bucksport 750 A M, 105 ind 655 P M, and Sa undays only at 8 df P M. Leave Bucksport for Banger at 550 A M, Mondays only, 8500 A M, 300 and 615 P. M Arrive in Banger at 650 A M Mandays only; 855 A, M, 810 and 710 P. 21.

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SUNDAY TRAINS. For Ellsworth and Washington Co R it. 600 A M For Bath, Lewiston, Portland and Boston 8.00 A. M and 8.00 P. M.

arbęvals. ngh trains from the lust arrive at id 11:30 P. M. From Greenville 9.30 7.20 P. M. E. & A. R. R. 1.05 and at., histawamkeag to 20 A. M., 1.15 and

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Immediately after the last Princeton-

all patience with the Tigers.

been put aside. likely that Princeton will be able to

ment to change the system of scoring. of the hall well up in Harvard's terri-The Tigers have made special comtory and take chance of getting through Plant against the fact that a goal from Harvard's line for a touchdown. Yale the field counts as much as a touchhad no intention and no desire to delay donn. The Tigers want these ratios the game by this method. changed so as to make a touchdown Yale's use of this rule, however, sug-

cen is that the Tigers had the strong up this rule and use it to delay a game. est rush line and the best ground-gain- It is therefore likely that this rule will rules committee this year. The question of side-line coaching in erests Yale much more than the old 20-vard rule. Princeton's proposal to change the system of counting is re-

> put a handicap upon Yale's kickers in Yale has had her eyes opened in re gard to the importance of drop-kicking. She spent a good deal of time last sesson to develop this style of a game. and she proposes to use it even more next season. As an indication of this fact, the football men have asked Sharpe to give up boating this spring and devote his whole time to keeping himself in good condition for football next fail. Sharpe has agreed to do this, although he likes boating much better

> garded by Yaie men as nothing more or less than a bluff by the Tigers, to

advocate of the kicking game at Yale. It was Buil who developed Sharps and who insisted spon the importance of this style of play. For the past two seasons Bull has been studying in the Yale medical school; he expects to be in New York next fall and does not expect to be able to give any attention

Eastern lengue last season, and our two left-handers, Bailey and Chambers. "I wrote to Hamilton the other day,

very bad field to play last

irkably well. You can say for me "If I could secure a first-class young

"One change we shall make this year all hours, with frequent

Thomas McCarthy of Boston, the belated delegate to the meeting of the American Baseball Association is enthus tatic over the outlook for the association and says there is no need to

pelieving that the league will be strong by another year. If embarassments are ncountered at Washington, he is in asked the latter if he was anxious to

WEDNESDAY.

Dunkhorst vs. Jim Jeffords.

Crescent A. C., Brockton.

Jack Daly vs. Kid Parker, Denver.

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tate. Volney H. Foss, roadmaster of the language spant Sunday with his

week.

Fired L. Butler, Armour's popular salesman, left Monday morning for a trib. along the seest in the interest of this company.

Hon. George R. Gardner, went to Henou Sunday, attension, for a few days.

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arrangemenji of trains.

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## REA

the market quotations, you've noticed that raw cotton has advanced 39 points during the past week with an enormo s European demand for the raw staple. That fact, with the tremendous domestic demand for both raw material and manufactured goods makes a situation unparalleled in this country for years. Retail dealers are loth to advance prices until absolutely compelled to on account of the intense competiton, but it's only a question of a very short time when they will be obliged to.

If the general public fully understood and appreciated the true condition of affairs today there would be a swoop upon the dry goods stores that would clean out their stocks in short order. Hence, we r. peat "A word to the wise is sufficient."

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New Spring Gloves.

Never since we first opened

this popular department have we been so well equipped to supply your every possible need in Street Glove Wear. The remarkable growth of our sales in this description and the universal entire.

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given is the best possible assur-ance we can give of their reliable

quality and sterling merit. We Solicit a Trial of Our Gloves.

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We want the opportunity of proving it to YOU. Expert fitters

20c quality Hoan Dressing

New Side and Back Combs,

5c quality Spool Embroidery Silk.

50 dozen Ladies' Hemstitched

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Been More Than Made Good.

At 9c Each.

Our Claim

to serve you.

Sale price .

latest things.

Sale price ....

Combs.

We open this week, Direct

and Nainsook,

and Tucking

New Hamburg,

**Embroideries** 

New All Overs

on Sale this week.

## To Quote

would be a feat for any store to perform, in view of the great advance in prices. To quote many items lower than even this store has ever been able to name before is a still greater one.

#### At 6c a yard

1500 yards wide Silkalines 12 1-2c quality; come in mill remnants of from 1 to 7 yards in each piece and in very choice styles. For this sale only, at......6c

#### At 3 3-4c a yard 1 case 2300 yards white ground

Prints; worth today 5c. Sale price.....

#### At 71-2c a yard

I case beautiful, new yard-wide Spring Percales, in a great variety of styles, the kind you pay roo and even more for in most stores; special sale price \_\_\_\_\_\_7 1-20

#### **GINGHAMS**

It's going to be the biggest "gingham" season ever known. READ THESE PRICES CARE FULLY.

#### At 5 I-2c a yard

1800 yards, mill temnants of 90 ginghams, come in 2 1-2 to 15 yard lengths, sale price.....5 1.20 At 7 3-4c a yard

2100 yards 12 1-20 ginghams, manufacturer's mill remnants, bought direct from the makers, come in an immense variety of styles, in lengths suited to all practical purposes sale price 7 3-4c

#### At 9 I-2c a yard

3500 yards mill remnants Beau-tiful Corded Ginghams come very wide and in a great variety of stripe, check and plaid effects and dainty colorings; elegant waist designs among them. If in whole pieces we could not possibly sell them for less than 15c to 18c;

#### At 12 I-2c a yard

5000 yards 32 in. Ginghams, very sheer and dainty goods, mill remnants, regular price in whole pieces would, be 200 to 220; sale price for these.....12 1-20

#### At 29 Cents

Black Ostrich Tips, c Per hunch

#### At I2 I-2c each

## The "FASHION"

**NEWS** 

pen in Augusta Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Appleton have

At the annual meeting of the Bango Sterns Lumber Company on Exchange THE street, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, H P. Sargent, clerk and treasurer, S. D. LOCAL Benson; directors, H. P. Sargent, P. W Ayer, H. P. Oliver, Samuel Sterns and

J. M. Hodgkins. board to discuss the future danger which may arise from the condition of the ice in the river above the city, nothing was done. The situation was discussed for about 15 minutes, and it was decided to let the mater drop for the present at least. The heard adjourned subject to the call of the Mayor on the motion of Judge Vose.

returned from a visit in Skowhegan. The twelve good men and true who Miss Gertrude Veazle book-keeper are to try the Sargent case, which was for George E. Homstead left Tuesday begun in the supreme court on Tuesnoon for Boston for two weeks' vacaday, are staying during the trial at the popular hostelry kept by Messrs. Moon Cratty on Exchange street. The Hon, A. R. Day and Mr. Charles, S. Pearl of Bangor attended the banquet twelve good men and true are under the care of four or five deputy sheriffs given in honor of Landlord H. E. Caand their rooms are watched constantly At the special meeting of the water by visitors. They dine all together in that their opinions may not be blased

## A Wonder Umbrellas. In White Goods,

**\$1.00** 

Umbrella

Here's a Snap

goods direct from the maker to Bangor's leading store, at prices

that afford a striking illustration of the POWER OF CASH, RIGHTLY APPLIED.

What do you think of a genuine

covered with heavy Fast Black Carola Cloth, absolutely water proof, parogon frame, with steel

od and handsome natural Dresden

handles, or natural wood handles

tipped with German silver. AND THE PRICE,

50c each.

There are only 200 of them and we give you fair warning that they'll go quick.

About 240 Handsome Fancy Wings and Feathers, early sea-son's prices all the way from 150

At I2 I-2c Each.

A small lot Baby Silk Bonnets,

in White and Colors, as long as

the lot lasts, at. 12 1-2 each
About 50 Baby's High Grade
Silk Bonnets, in both colors and

white, at a uniform reduction of nearly one-half. They will be suitable to wear all the spring.

Choice of entire balance Un-

trimmed Fine Felt Hats, includ-

ing all grades, formerly sold at

At 12 l-2c Each.

bunches, at 1-2c bunch

Marked Down to Prices that

will make Merry Selling.

New Spring Veilings at Pop-

At 50c Each.

\$1.00 up to \$1.50.

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up to abc.

A genuine bargain. New,

We offer 2000 yards white Curtain Muslins, 40 inches wide just the thing for Sash or Ruffled Chamber Curtains, subject to very slight manufacturer's imperfec-tions which really does not detract a cent from the regular value but prevents their passing as firsts, could not be sold regularly at less

than 12 1-20. Sale price.....5ć yard

At 5c yard

#### At 19c yard

500 yards Elegant Welt Pique Crids, never sold before for less than 30c to 35c yard; specially suited for Children's Dresses or Ladies' Waists. Sale price.....196 yard

#### At 5 3-4c yard

1100 yds White Nainsook Mus-

#### At I6c yard

350 yards dainty White Dimity, the kind you pay everywhere 250 Sale price.

#### At IO I-2c yard

500 yards White Linen, the kind you've always paid 18c to 

The above prices on

## White Goods

are made just to keep things humming,

and it will well repay you to; buy for future needs, at the lowest prices which, we sincerely believe we've ever quoted, quality for quality, and that too in the face of an advance from last year's prices of full 35 PER CENT!

We are always on the lookout for opportunities. This was one of them,

#### At 25c a yard

90 PIECES WIDE FANCY
RIBBONS, formerly sold at 33c,
37 1-2c and 49c, all in one big lot
Sale price 12 1-2c and choice

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afprivate room on the first floor, and not be quite pleasant, they are treated

#### WAS GREATLY ENJOYED.

The Band Concert and Dance Under the Auspices of the Universalist Young People Was a Great Success.

The Bangor band, consisting pieces, under the leadership of Director Harvey J. Woods, gave a most delightful concert at City hall Treesday evening under the auspices of the Universalist church society. The concert was without doubt one of the finest ever given in this city by a local organization of the sort, and is a good example of the efficiency of Mr. Woods as a director. Every humber was loudly applauded by a large and most appreciative andience, and especially Mr. Woods new march, "Long Live the Army," which was played for the first

ial feature. Following is the program: March—Col Bradley . . . . . . Missud Overture—Barber of Seville . Rossini Fantasia Polka—Columbia . Rollinson Mr. E. C. Adams. Characteristic Piece—Dragoon's Call

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Characteristic Piece—Dragoon's Call

Clienberg
Grand Selection—Tannhauser.

Wagner
Intermezzo—Cupid's Pieadings. Voelker
Descriptive Piece—At the Race
Course Puerner
Finale—Long Live the Araf (first
time) Woods
H. J. Woods, Director.

After the concert the band furnished harming music for an order of 12 dances, which were enjoyed by a large number of young people. A band for in this city, but it was a great success were served. The floor was in harge of the following gentlemen: Floor manager, Wade F. Brackett. Aidea:

Energy all gone? Headacne stout such out of order? Simply a case of torpid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters will make a new man or woman of the nearer surrounding towns.

The drill equad is composed of the mile; O. H. Judkins, Newport; Dr. L. indicated spring and sum of the nearer surrounding towns.

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C. E. Collamore, Ernest Chalmers, Ed-

ward W. Colomy, Arno Bacon.

## Last Call

and Final Mark Down on those Handsome All Wool Eiderdown **Dressing** 

## Sacques.

IS YOUR SIZE 32, 34 or 36? If so this will interest you. have about 50 to 60 Dressing Sacques left which we don't propose to carry over. Do you want them at these prices?

Dressing Sacques, for ner price 98c, now - .... ...

Dressing Sacques, former price \$2.39, as long as they last A few Beautifully Embroidered

Sa ques, with satin trimming, re duced from \$3.98 to \$2.25 each Nainsook or Cross Barred Muslin, per yard .....40

## Ready-Made She ts and Pillow Slips.

Good Pillow Slips ..... 5c each 42x36 Pillow Slips, with deep

Compare our great leader in Bleached Sheets at 36c with those advertised elsewhere at 59c; or our Elegant Bleached Sheets, made of very fine cotton and largest size, which we offer at 49c, with the "great bargains" offered elsewhere at "59c."

Extra Heavy White Marseilles Quilts, full if 4 size; worth and sold at \$2.00 and \$2.25.

## Laces from 1c yard up. Val. Laces, 12 yards for... 6c Wide 10c Torchon Lace. Sale

New Spring Violets large unches, at 12 1-2c bach

All Trimmed Hats in Sock Large Cakes William or Comfort Powlards Large Cakes William or Cake

Our spring line of up-to-date

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THE CANTON GRILL.

In City Hall this evening the Odd

Fellows will hold their annual ball. The

occasion will'be one of the most enjoy-

able of the season and plans which

have been made for the event are very

The festivities will begin with a con-

cert by Pullen's orchestra, which will

be most attractive. The same orches-

tra will, later in the evening, furnish

music for the dancing which is to fol-low the drill by Canton Bangor Uni-

The drill, which will be a prominent

feature of the occasion, has been pre-

paring by the members of the drill

squad for weeks, and some very pretty

evolutions may be expected. Judging

from the number of tickets that have

been sold, the ball will be a great suc-

cess, and it is certain that the floor

Waterville will send a number of Odd

will be crowded to the utmost.

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## Idea of Buying

If You've Given Up All

A Visit to Our Cloak Department Will Be Pretty Sure To Induce You To

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## Change Your

Possibly, in view of the weather we've had during the past month it would have been better for us had we resisted the temptation to make our recent great purchase of Women's High Grade Tailor made Jackets. But we d'dn't count on such weather and the price was so ridiculously low for such garments that we took our chances and plunged. The change in styles from season to season has become so slight that, were it not for our well known policy not to carry over garments from season to season under ANY conditions, we'd just pack them up and keep them until next season.

Instead, we've bunched our entire stock of Jackets, as choice a lot of correct outer garments as ever graced a 50 PIECES Bangor cloak department, into

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tered at the Bangor Exchange Tues-

Judge F. D. Dearth, Dexter; W. W.

Stetson, Augusta; Don A. H. Powers, Houlton; E. A. Campbell and C. A.

# Thompson, F. R. Blaisdell, C. E. West, N. H. Smith, C. W. Cross, C. C. Porter, R. E. Jones, C. C. Downs, C. H. Gerald, George G. Nelson, W. G. Ayer, F. H. Yeaton, D. A. Dillingham, H. E. Preston, J. A. Balley, Herbert A. Hathorn, Frod Patterson, E. C. Chase, F. G. Clement, J. T. Holbrook, Greenleaf Lord, H. R. Glaster, J. H. McAuliffe and Feter Elis. The officers of Canton Bangor are: Capiain, E. E. Kirk; Heutenant, H. E. Preston; clerk, F. J. Temple; accountant, A. F. Smith; standard bearers, Greenleaf Lord, guard of tent, C. E. West; sentinel, W. M. Thompson, and picket, F. H. Yeaton.

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## Newport, were stopping at the Windsor Tuesday. Messrs. R. R. Johnson, J. 25, 1 John W. Hinch, Dantoiti, and 1 1 and members of the Supreme cont. Just Were guests at the Penobsco, I v. J. 33 Tuesday.

PENDBSCOT DOGTORS MEET. The regular monthly meeting of the Penobscot Medical Association wis

held Tuesday evening in the Boad of Trade rooms in City Hall and there was, as usual, a large attendance Four was, as usual, a large attendance Four new names were presented for admission to the association. They were skidd, as follows: Dr. Bayard of Ororo DeBriggs of Bangor, Dr. Starrett of Baugor and Dr. Pease of Eddington. The subject for the evening was "Bright's Disease," on which interesting papers were presented by Brs 6 beson, Bryant, Sanger and Simmons After this a general discussion was held.

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